TRAIN CRASHES INTO VANCOUVER STREET CAR

ROUND-UP SOON

Contending Parties So Far Apart on Issues That Outcome of Peace Conference Is Uncertain

SHOW OF STRENGTH IS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Lord Curzon Definitely Announces Great Britain Will Not Abandon Mosul Oil Territory to Turkey

L'AUSANNE, Dec. 27.—Great uneasiness is spreading throughout Near East conference circles as the time approaches when there must be a final reckoning on all important questions which have been passed with only partial agreement or no agreement at all between the Turks and the Allied Powers.

Lord Curson's positive announcement today that Great Britein would not cede Mosui to Turkey and did not propose to discuss that question further, was the forerunner of less positive attements from the other delegations on various questions, which included that the conference was referred to the conference was referred to the conference was stationally and the propersion of the progress.

showing of strength.

Little Progress

The sub-commissione are making little progress. Riza Nur Bey was less truculent today in the sub-commission on minorities, but the Christmes rest apparently did not improve the temper of the Turks materially, and the Allied delegations are clearly becoming less tractable in preparation for a final and complete statement of the meximum they will yield.

statement of the meximum they will yield.

The indications are that this final roundup will come early next week, and the contending parties are so far apart on capitulations, control of the Streits and the rights of minorities that the outcome is uncertain. It is clear further meetings of the commissions and sub-commission will be of little use.

Seemingly every one is talked out.

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Map of Asia Minor
Kurds, Arabs, Assyro-Chaldeans,
Armenians, Greeks, Turks, Bulgarians and an adversary and the control of the control

SUICIDE FOLLOWED SERVICE IN FRANCE

Acid Had Been Severely Wounded and Suffered From Strain

VANCOUVER, Doc. 27.—A verdict of death from prussac acid taken while temporarily insane, was the vardict at the inquest held this after-noon on the body of Dr. W. L. Shen-

noon on the body of Dr. W. L. Shen-non.

E. K. Debeck, who witnessed the suicide, asid that the death of Jr. Shannon was so much a result of the wer as if he had been killed in France, for he had suffered ever since from war strain. Dr. Shannon had been medical officer of the 10th (Alberta) Bettalion, and had been very severely wounded overseas.

EGYPTIAN MURDERS ENGLISH LAWYER

Is Fourteenth Attack Made on British Officials in Egypt During the Last Year

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 27.—The fourteenth ettack on Brittals officials in Egypt during the last year co-curred well-result of the second of the se

Two Die When Fascisti And Communists Clash

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome reports annyularry encounters et verious pleces during the Christmas holideys between Fascisti and Communists. At Plani, neer Venice, Communists. destroyed Pascisti manifestos. Dur-

Six Germans to Help Compile History of War

Polish Commander Is Accused INDUSTRY BOARD



GEN. JOSEPH HALLER

TRIO UNITES TO

MPLIES ABROGATION

Will Not Attend Conference, Is

Signor Mussolini's Ulti-

matum, Unless All-Round

Cancellation Plan Gancelled

OF BALFOUR NOTE



FORCE BRITAIN **SMYRNA HARBOR**

Belgium and France in General Government in Constantinonle Says No Warships or Sub-Agreement on Memorandum on Reparations Submitted marines Over Thousand by Italian Premier

NO LANDINGS ALLOWED UNLESS TURKS PERMIT

ncrease in Warship Strength Prohibited-Notice Must Be Given of Intention of Warships' Visits

ONDON, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to The Times from Rome says The Giornale d'Italia asserts on the highest authority that Belgium and France have communicated their general agreement on the memorandum on reparations which Premier Mussolini submitted to the London premier's conference.

Premier Mussolini will not ettend the Paris conference unless Great Britain similarly agrees to his plan, which virtually implies obrogetion of the Balfour note.

ONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27.—Dr. Adnan Bey, representative of the Nationalist Government in Constantinople, today hamded to the Allied commissioners two notes from his government.

The first of the communications stated that no warship or submarines exceeding 1,000 tons shall be permitted to remain in Smyrne harbor; that no second warship shall be admitted to the harbor until its predecessor shall be gone and that no menshall be allowed to land in Smyrne without permission of the Turks, Must Be Advised

Must Be Advised

The second note provides that the Turkish authorities must previously be advised of the intention of any warship to visit any Turkish port; that full particulars as to the size, armament and purpose and length of the visit shall be given; that no two warships shall be admitted simultaneously and that none shall be educated that the standard of the visit shall be defined that the shall be dariships in Turkish harbors during foggy weather is "prejudicial."

Madame Bernhardt Is

Optimistic in Brave

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Medical men at-

improvement in her condition ice morning, but neither had there en a change for the worse.

The actress hereoff is optimistion over. "Tell them in America," she tid, "tell all my friends, how much appreciate their kind interest. I hall get well again, never fear."

This message was sent out through Madame Normand, the directress of Madame Bernhardt's household, as the dectors forbade their patient from receiving any visitors.

Wrapped in Newspapers

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Increased in-

Brandy in Tubes Was

peid by Germany. Premier Bonar Law, in a stetement to the House of Commons on December 14, daclered frankly for the policy of the Baifour note, aithough previously he hed indicated that the new government would not consider itself bound by it. FATAL AUTO PARTY Two Firemen Injured LEAVES FIVE ORPHANS In Louisville Fire

Office Building Gutted Following Ex-piosions of Acid—Score of Fire-fighters Overcome by Fumes

four to the Allies while he wes Acting Foreign Minister in the cabinet of Mr. David Lloyd George, advocated an adjustment of inter-Ailied debts by an all-round cancellation, Englend, on her part surrendering her share of the reparations to be peid by Germany.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Dec. 27.—Two firemen were seriously injured and more than a score overcome by smoke and gas when a four-story office building in the business district was gutted by fire early tonight.

was gutted by fire early tonight.

Explosions of acids in the plant of an engraving company on the fourth floor generated quantities of gas, which edded to the difficulties of fighting the finames.

One of the two men vertously injured was hurt in a fail. The other was lindured by gas and amoke.

Extra Constables on Duty in Alberta Coal Area to Maintain Order

EDMONTON, Dec. 27.—Inspector J. J. Nicholson, of the Alberta Provincial Police, took charge of police poperation et Cardiff, commencing this morning. Several extra men have been added to the number of constables on duty at this point, with a view to maintaining law and order in the village and at the mines. Three men stopped Inspector Nicholson's car on the way to Cardiff this morning and as a result they were arrested on charges of carrying conceeled weapons.

Set Earlier Opening for Vancouver Coach Shops

AGAIN DOWNED

Revived Movement, Headed by Mr. A. H. Hunter, Meets Reverse When Alderman Todd Breaks Deadlock

TO MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT LATER

Conference With Chamber of Commerce Favored - Discussion Cause of Bitter Controversy

OR the second time in two weeks an attempt was made yesterday afternoon to launch an Industries Board in Victoria, and it met the same fate

Victoria, and it met the same fate as the first.

Mr. A. H. Hunter was the moving apirit, and when his plans were shot from under him by a bare majority who favored co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce he announced that he would try again.

"If you don't put this through today, I'll cell another meeting tomorrow and form such a Board," Mr. Hunter threatened when his meeting in the Belimont House was about half over and the tendency to stand by the Chamber of Commerce had first mede liself evident.

The Chamber of Commerce and the

FORTY INJURED

Great Northern Yard Train Demolishes Heavily Loaded Street Car at Vancouver Level Crossing

PASSENGERS PINNED BENEATH WRECKAGE

Thirteen Rushed to City Hospitals-Conductor and Motorman Badly Injured— Former May Die

ANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—
One man is dead, thirteen are in local hospitals and more than a score of others sustained cuts and bruises as the result of an accident tonight when a Great Northern yard train crashed into and demolished a heavily-loaded eastbound Grand-view street car on the level crossing at Raymur Avenue and Venables Street.

Every Seat Filled

Every Seat Filied

Every Seat Filied

The street car had practically every seat filled, and it is estimated that between 40 and 80 people were in it when the cresh occurred.

As usual, the car stopped just west of the Raymur Avenue Great Northern tracks, then went shead and was struck just abreast of the front trucks by the first of fifteen care, loaded with wheat, which were being pushed north to the Government elavators by a Great Northern yard ongine.

Smashed to Matchwood

The impact tore the body of the

Urges Greater Speed In Indian Transfers

Delay in Cutting Down Army Expenditures and Placing Indians in Command of Native Regiments Is Aggravating Feeling Against Great Britain, Says President of Moderate Congress

AGPUR, India, Dec. 27.—
In his presidential address before the Moderate Congress,
Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Satri said that
the delay in cutting down the army
expenditure and in transferring the
command of the native regiments from
British to Indian officers was aggravating the feeling against Great Britsin daily.

ain daily.

He asserted thet there would be no risk in granting full autonomy to the provinces of India, and declared that it would be a political blunder if the British Government prolonged the trying period of transition unnecessarily, thus increasing the sense of grievance until it became a danger. He expressed his belief in British commonwealth of nations and in the British connections, and trusted that equal partnership for India in the commonwealth, which was an admitted theory, would soon be translated in fact.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27. — Five young children were rendered orphans when Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. McPhatter died this afternoon as ersuit of injuries received in a collision between a street car and the automobile in which they, their five children and other adults end children were riding.

\$750,000 Dividend Declared By Premier Company of Stewart

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27.—Declaration of a \$750,000 dividend by the Premier Gold Mining Company, of Stewart, B. C., was ennounced in a telegram received here today from Mr. H. A. Guese, the company's general manager. The dividend amounts to 15 cents per dollar share of the \$1,000,000 capital, and will be paid on January 3. Battle for Recovery

to 15 cents per dollar share of the \$1,00,000 capital, and will be paid on January 2.

The Premier started dividends this year, and the latest declaration will bring the total paid to stockholders to \$1,15,000.80 melting for the company is done in Tacoma.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 27.—Mining men down from the North for the holidays report that samen River to possible the same part of the property of the American Moritage and the same and the property of the American Mining & Milling Co. is said to eccumulating a motable shipment to go out a season as the new Hyder wharf is season as the new Hyder wharf is mining & Milling Co. is said to be consultated and the same and the sam ternational circulation of Mexican and Canadian spapers brought about the discovery that bootlaggers have been shipping brandy and whisky in ten-ounce tubes wrapped in the papers, according to federal officials. Twelve regular subscribers were taken into custody yesterday.



Near Glasgow, Says Message From Owners

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—A message received here tonight by Portland officiels of the Pacific Steemship Company frofs owners of the Tudor Star, reported disabled in a gale on the Atlantic Ocean, read: "Tudor Star erriving in Glesgow tonight."

ONE MAN KILLED FRENCH PLAN TO TAKE FORESTS AS SECURITY

Prepared to Act Alone if Other Premiers Fail to Agree at Reconvened Session on German Reparations-Victory on Commission's Vote Carefully Planned Coup

Britain and France May Be Far Apart on Issues

NEW CLUB TO BACK

Formed with a view to putting horse racing end the breeding of thoroughbreds on a new foundation, more substantist than ever in the past, the Victoria Riding and Drivers City was brought that here is the past.

YOUNG BOY IS KILLED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—His chest crushed by the front wheel of a motor ruck which was brought to a stop lust as the front tire was directly over his body, Rellly William Ausman,

ILLINOIS FIRE MAY TAKE HEAVY LIFE TOLL

PARIS. Dec. 27.—Premier Poincare plans to follow up the reparations commission's decision declaring Germany in default of her wood deliveries by presenting to the Allied Premiers' meeting here next week a scheme for taking over the German state forests as a guarantee. If the other Premiers will not agree to this step, it is understood France is prepared to act alone.

HORSE RACING HERE

ncouragement of Sport Along Clean Lines Is Objective of Bidling and Driving Organisation

Victoria to see that horse races here are controlled by the better element and regulated in such a way as to build up and retain public confidence. The club is expected to have charge of the race meet to be held at the Willows this Fall, and to foster other activities related to the heme breeding industry.

The Victoria Riding and Driving Club takes the piece of the now defunct Vancouver Island Thoroughbred Horse Breeder's Association, which led a strenuous but brief existence as a result of a series of controversies among factions within the membership.

Mr. Jemes Dakers stated that the

UNDER TRUCK WHEEL

Alleged Father and Son Had Committed Murder

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 27.—Cash
Welr, riverman, agad 65, and his son.
Earl Welr, were released this aftermoon when Deputy District-Attornay
Mowry moved in police court dismissai of charges which had been
based on storles by Mrs. Helen Leary
that a girl had been calain in Welr
houseboat. Mrs. Leary was ordered
sent to a municipal detention home
for womea.

NO FEDERAL HELP FOR UNEMPLOYED

FALLS, UPON CIVIC AND PROVINGITIES

Menitoba Protests Against Attitude and Statement That Usiempley-nient Is Back to Normal

provincial authorities egainst the view taken by the Federal Government that unemployment is now back to normal and that the cost of relief this Winter should be borne by the provincial and municipal government. While unemployment conditions in Winnipeg and urban districts show an improvement over least Winter, officials here claim that they ere still abnormal and that the Federal Government has falled in the pidgeral Government has falled in the pidgeral given at the unemployment conference held in Ottawa last September.

From Minister of Labor

Prom Minister of Labor
Promise Bracksn, of Manitolie, today made public telegrams between
the provincial government end Ottawa dealing with the situation.
Recently provincial and civic author,
Recently provincial and civic author,
similar to that of other years, in
relisving unemployment. A message
from Hon. James Murdock, Minister
of Labor, satting forth the Doninion
Government's position, said:

"The situation as it appears to the "The situation as it appears to the rederal euthorities is not one which ustifies action on their part in seuming at present any proportion of the obligations failing customarily to the municipal and provincip/ uthorities." INTEREST AROUSED

IN COMMISSIONERS neouver's Police Body for En-suing Year May Be Named by Government Today

Mors than usual interest hes be eroused this year with regard to Provincial Government nominees the Vancouver Police Commission the ensuing year.

It had been reported yesterdey that the appointments had been made, Inquiry at the Attorney-General's Department, whence these positions are filled, was met with the ensurement that no appointments

been made. It is expected that the two posi-tions will be filled today.

Speculation in Vancouver is quite
ksen, but ft is thought that Mr. Tr.
Harnett may be reappointed, with
either Aid. Almond or Aid. Gibbens
as his mote

Mr. Edward Parnell Leaves Bequests to

Number of Charities

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 27.—Mr. Edward Parnell, formea well known banker of this city, who died in Victoria on June 8, while Mayor of Winnipeg, left an estate valued at \$852.000. Ille will, which was probated in the surrogate court of Manitoba, have been sent to the surrogate court herb for resealing, as part of the estate includes property in Ontario. The Ontario property is of ontario. The Ontario property is of charlitable institutions are jucluded in the bequests.

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WIRELESS PHOTOGRAPHY IS LATEST DISCOVERY

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Dally Mail announces that an electrician, Mall announces that an electrician, Mr. T. T. Baker, a pioneer in photo-telegraphy, has completed a process for wireless photography on which he has been working for some time, it is said that he has found it possible to send a wireless photograph which is reproduced on a sensitive film some distance away from the sending set.

Bicycle Sale EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT RETAINS DISCOVERIES

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Dispatchiem to the London newspapers today etress the growing anxiety of foreign exhibitions of the london newspapers to any etress the growing anxiety of foreign exhibitions of the long that the long the long that the long that the long that all relice henceforth discovered shall belong solisity to the government and that the discovered shall be denied the right to a share in them as heretofore.

United States explorers are represented as participating in opposition to the law and are said to have signed with the British a joint document of protest, which will be presented to King Fund, the Expytian cabinet, Ma Lacau and Field Marshal Viscount Alienby, the British high commissioner.

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CIGARETTES

ANNOUNCE CANDIDATES FOR EAST NEWCASTLE

LONLON, Dec. 27.—The candidates in the by-election in East New-castle, caused by the death of Mr. John Bell, the Labor member of that constituency, have fined up as follows:

that constituency, have lined up as follows:

Right Hon, Arthur Henderson, Labor; Captain R. Gee, V. C. Conservative, former member for Wool-wich; and Major H. Barnes, Independent Liberal, former member for East Neycasile, defeated in the lest general election.

Mr. Henderson, besides having a national reputation, le well known in Newcastle as a former resident and a member of the town council.

The National Libersle have made comething of a sacrifice in deciding not to oppose Major Barnes. Thought in Newcastle East as a Coalition Liberal, he later became one of Lioyd George's bitterest critics.

The by-election will be held about January 39. The date has not yet been officially announced.

INVESTIGATION HELD ON BASILICA FIRE

or Does Not Believe Coal Gas or ectricity Responsible—Receipt of Threatening Letters

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Of Threatening Letters

QUEBEC, Dec. 27.—Nothing definite which might help discover the
cause of the fire which destroyed
the Quebec hasilitae serily on Fridey
morning, December 22, was revealed
at the investigation conducted byEugane Leclair, fire marshal of Quebec, at the city hall today. A number of witnesses were examined, but
one of them could supply any information to assist the fire commissioner. Monsignor Laflamme, paator of the cathedral, who saw the
fire, said he did not believe that
either electricity or coal gas had
either electricity or coal gas had
seen the cause. He could not express
any opinion of how the fire might
have originated. He said he had
never received any latters containing any threats. He had been told
that such letters had been received
by other pijests, but he did not
know personally.

HIGH WINDS TOPPLE ASTORIA FIRE RUINS

ASTORIA. Ore., Dec. 27.—Southeast wind, estimated by mariners to
have reached a velocity of 70 miles
en hour, toppied over several wails
in the wreckage of Astoria's firsswept businese district last night.
Part of the west wail of the Elike
Tample fell on a parily-built temporary building being erected for
cigar etore. No one was hurt.
Towering fragmente on the Astoria Savings Bank ruins and one of
the standing wails of the First National Bank building also fell, but
did no damags.
The high wind fanned into in-

did no damage.

The high wind fanned into incoenced combustion smouldering coalpiles in the basements of some of the buildings destroyed in the conflagration of December 2.

Bootlegging Ship Taken After Exciting Tussle

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Culminating in a game of hide and eek lasting everal days, during which shote were exchanged, the speedy launch with the season of an aborted whisky, has been selsed and her crew of two placed under arrest at Anacortes, according to word received in Seattle today by Henry C. Blackwood, special deputy collector of customs.

SIR DERRICK WERNHER TAKES RUSSIAN BRIDE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—81r Der-rick Julius Wernher, son of the late 8ir Julius Wernher, who is said to have made more than \$4,000,000 in the South African dismond fields, and Miss Theodors Romanov, a young Russian, were married secretly two weeks ago, the bridegroom ad-mitted today. Both he and his bride dealed rumora that she is of royal blood.

Bir Derrick, who said he was in the advertieing business first attracted public attention when hie father published in English and continental newspapers a notice that he would pay no more bills for the young man. The son was said to have accumulated debts totalling \$300,000 more at the races in Burope. When Bir Julius died it was learned he had left his son \$3,000 a year until he reached thirty years, when the annulty was to be increased to \$12,000.

LOWEST DEATH RATE ON AMERICAN BOOKS

WABHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Decline in the death rate from heart disease influents, pneumonia, and tuberculosie in all its forms, the three principal causes of death in the United States, were the outstanding features of 1921, which shows the lowest death rate recorded in any year since the beginning of the annual compilation in 1900, the Census Bureau announced today. Increases were shown in the rate for cancer, automobile accidents and injuries, diphtheria, typhold, euicide and homicide, and several other causes.

The number of deaths for the whols United States for 1921 approximates 1,271,444.

|Heart Disease

1,271,44. Heart Disease

Heart diseases were responsible for an eighth, or 130,351 deaths in 1321, the test of test of the test of test of

LOST DEATH BATTLE WITH BAND OF WOLVES

Fiderly Man and Two Indians Re-

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 27.—
The death of an elderly white man the first work of the control of

confirmed.

Their guns were nearby where the bodies were recovered and the breeches empty and ecattered about were evidences of their being compelled to use every bit of ammunition.

The carcasses of 18 dead wolves, some gnawed at and others half eaten, lay in a circle about the remains of the Indians.

ADMIT TAKING PAY TO DESTROY LAUNDRY

I'wo Buildings Set Afire and Watch-man Killed Through Efforts of New York Organization

New York Organisation

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Two men taken in a recent roundup of burgiar suspects confessed, according to the police, that they had been employed by a laundry workers' association at \$75 a job to destroy with acide the wearing apparel in the shope of laundry owners, who refused to recognize them. They were reported to have told the police that they had worked together on fifteen jobs and that the laundries they yisited had been set affire by the acids. A watchman was burned to death in one of the fires, they said.

Arrected Two Officials

Arrested Two Officials

Immediately after the men, who gave their names as Frank Marches and Louis Wallinger, had confessed, politic raided the headquarters of a laundrymen's organisation in Park and arrested names they

tion, Prighten Businessmen
Marches and Wallinger declared
they had been employed by other organisations as "Suerlika," and that
their duties were to frighten businessmen into joining the various organi-SIXTEEN PERSONS HURT

IN DUST EXPLOSION

ROUBLE TOO UNSTABLE TO PRESENT BUDGET

MOSCOW. Dec. 27.—The all-Ruesian Boylet Congress, at its assisting the financial etuation, taxes and industries, to which questions the various Government departments are siving much attention because of recent events.

M. Bokolnikoff, the Acting Commisser of Finance, was the principal appaker. He asserted that he was not prepared to present the budget for 1823 because of the unstable condition of the rouble, and declared that the depreciation of the rouble and the budget deficiency had necessitated a further issuance of paper money, with the result that the durrency had not yet been stabilised.

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Shift in Tex

As one of the means for overcoming the deficit, M. Sokeinikoff recime of the means for overcoming the deficit, M. Sokeinikoff recime of the state of the sta

Unification

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The commissioner asserted that another cause calling for unification of the Soviet Republics into a single Socialization was the seconomic situation, insemuon as nearly all of Russi's resources had been axhausted. The amail autonomous republic, he said, could not exist without Russis proper, and, on the other hand, Russis proper, and, on the other hand, Russis had not satisfactorily re-establish har inational life without their combined support. The present financial condition of the country heceasitated unification, he asserted.

ENDS CASE AGAINST PENTICTON OFFICER

Inquiry Into Liquor and Drug Allega-tions Adjourned for Commission to Draw Up Ita Findings

PENTICTON, Dec. 27 .-- At the re

PENTICTON, Dec. 37.—At the resumption on Tuesday of the public inquiry into the charges against Chief of Police R. L. Dollege, the chief produced official records to show that he was busy elsewhere at the time he was supposed to have competed \$50 from Quong Sang for not presecuting him for seiling liquor.

Gue Brocollo, taxi driver, complained that lais in 1320, when he and a partner were operating the old Dominion bar, the chief demanded payment to refrain from presecution for seiling liquor. Brocollo produced a paper on whigh he said the chief wrote his name at the time se that they might know where to send the money and maintained that his partner did cend \$30. Reeve E. F. Chambers, presiding, required the chief to sign his name and hand it to the commission, and when a comparison was made with that handed in by Brocollo, even Mr. C. S. Lyons, acting for the complainant, admitted they were not written by the same man.

Mr. Lyons intimated that he would have no more cases to bring to the advoursed to allow time for the commission, of draw up its findings.

FAVORS RESTRICTING CONFERENCE TOPICS

Question of Reparations, Ailied Debts and Immigration Should Be Ex-cluded, Says Senator Lodge

cluded, Says Senator Lodge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The first official disclosure that President forficial disclosure that President Harding is negotiating toward an international conference for the consideration of European economic problems was made by Senator Lodge, of Massachusettis, the Republican fior leader, during opening debate in the Senater stay, on the proposal of Senator Bertaldent Conditions and classification of Idaho, for the Presidente of Conditions and classification of Idaho, for the Presidente of Conditions and classification of Idaho, for the Presidente of Conditions and classification of Idaho, for the Presidente of Conditions and classification of Idaho, for the Presidente of Conditions and Conditions and Conditions of Idaho, for the Presidente of Conditions and Conditions of Conditi

matter of fact."

Senator Lodge, in the course of an hour's address against the Borah amendment as presented, did not oppose the calling of an economic oenference, but eaid it should be carefully and etricity defined with such questions as reparations, Allied debts and immigration specifically excluded from consideration.

The State Department, which has consistently maintained silence as to any efforts the administration might be making in reference to improving economic and business conditions in

be making in reference to improving economic and business conditions in Europe, declined to add anything to the statement of Benator Lodge, but it was learned that President Marding was considering most certous transmitting a letter to the Senate giving information of his negretations and at the same time deploring any intervention from Congress which might operate to hinder his efforts. It is understeed that through the Estate Department the President has been "sounding out" several powers regarding the desirability of holding an economic conference. Whether the proposed conference would be called by or held in the United States or whether this nation would be a participant, were, however, important details not discussed.

FOUR EXTRA QUEBEC ELECTORAL DIVISIONS

QUEREC, Dec. 27.—There are to be 53 electoral divisions in the Prov-lines of Quebec, an addition of four, when the next elections are held in February or March, There are now



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one for provincial purposes. Two new divisions are created in Montreal. They are Verdun and Mercier. 81 divisions.

Five new divisions are creeted and two of the present counties, Napier-ville and La Prairie, are marged into

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Vancouver's Christmas stocking contained no promise of a Government elevator they war. Sant Crus, in the person of Hon. J. H. Kin. Minister of Public Works, skimmed werther city's chimney top on Saturday without dropping any of the gifts that the business men of Vancouver were expecting of him. He made it clear that the question of a government elevator for Vancouver war for Parliament to decide. The Province thus summarizes the meeting held between Hon. Dr. King and the Council of the Board of Trade on the Minister's recent visit to Vancouver.

Mr. R. Kerr Houigste presided, and a memorial on the whole grain situetion was read by Mr. Robert McKee. Only the Council of the Board of Trade wender of the grain committee and the members of the grain committee and the members of the Harbor Board.

The demands embodied in the Board of Trade memorial were briefly as follows: That the Port of Vancouver be admitted by the Government as being a permanent natural and practicable outlet for Canadian grain. That the Port of Vancouver be considered by the Government as a great national port rather than merely a British Columbia port.

That all national ports should, impartial development of Canada as whole.

Equality With Montreal

Had Not Been Profitable

He referred to the fact that up to fast year the existing elevator had not been a profitable venture, and under the new arrangement placing under the new arrangement placing bor Board, it was the hope of the Government that it would continue to be a valuable asset to the city and profitable venture commercially.

In regard to additional elevators, the position was that the Harbor Board would now settle down to interests of the city. It would then come to Parliament and ask for moneya or guarantees according to what was believed necessary.



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personal intercourse together invariably a large number of prejudices on one side as well as on the other will be dissipated. For this reason our Engish-speaking fellow-citisess ought not to bestiate to learn our language just as we generally are not

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for this most desirable state day, but the expenditures indubitably con be justified; in fact, are justified already by the remarkably low death rate. A splendld weter supply, re-markably clean streets and conditions

The business health of the city is just as good as the physical health of the people. During the year there has been some morbid telk about the financial condition of Victoria. There never was any justification for such pessimism. It was simply a "state of mind." The public, for no reason that a person with a sound mind in a healthy body can understand, is subject to such spasms, which partake of the nature of those diseases and waves of emotion which periodically sweep over the world. We venture to state that before the year upon which we are about to enter passes away there will be general conjecture as to what all the perturbation was about.

business depression during the present year. The flatness has been felt on the Prairies, notwithstanding the fact that effectives to warrant a time of abounding prosperity. The ctop of wheat and other grains was a record one and the transportation companies have transportation compenies have the finest wheat ever threshed. Yet there was a cloud on the minds of men which could not be dissipated by a reference to the logic of facts more cheerful and a vastly more reasonable state of mind is beginning to

VERY 'DIFFICULT SITUATION

The Germans proved their resourcefulness and their unscrupulousness during the wer. They are now demonstrating their qualities in the same directions in the days of peace. They are sold to be as busy as beavers in all the arts of peaceful indistry. Nothing is permitted to go to weste in the country; everything is scraped up and utilized for some purpose, If it is utilitable at all. Nothing is beit is utilizable at ell. Nothing is be-jug said about it, but the fact is that the Teutons are finding ready mar-kets for all they produce. Notwithstending ell this, the Germons pro-claim to the world with vehemene that they cannot meet their obliga-tions. They are defaulting in al-their signed undertakings on the

ground of inability to pay.

None of the nations, will the exception of Great Britain, believes a word the Germans say. Netional experiences with the Teutons have been

statesmen and French people are pondering over the possibilities of the future. They know what will happen when Germany geta upon her feet again whatever the form of government directing the effort of the french dealer to keep the Germans under their feet os long a spossible. They believe aelf-preservetion demands such a course.

The Itelians also have had their troubles with the Austrana, ancouraged by the Germans, and they maturally sympalinize with the aspirations off the French. Such are the conditions which confront Europe and will prevail in every conference that may be held to consider reparations. Great Britain has been accused of considering only the exigencies of business in her achemes for the re-establishment of Europe. But in reality the British people are simple in heart and unsuspicidus in disposition. They ere provided accept the word of all uses, and the fact does not occur to them that Germans may be different from that Germans may be different from the dealer of many tropological plants.

such circumstances how can an immediate settlement be expected? We fear statesmen who attend reparation conferences have a long and wears time before them.

REAWAKENING/LIFE

The fact may not be very appe ompleted his annual pilgrimage to outhern climes and is ou his way orth again. The days are getting onger, in an estronomical sense at of the person who has to get up and light the fire in the morning. We are about to enter upon a new year,

are about to enter upon a new year, and all the elements are getting ready for the business of that year.

The thought sometimes occurs to the mind that it might not be a harmful thing if all the machinery of the greet universe could be nuade to stand still for a while in order that man, with his brief span of life, might have all opportunity to converted. man, with fis brief span of life, might have an opportunity to pause and ponder over certain phenomena. But there are no Joshuas in these latter days gifted with the power of controlling the movements of even a minor member of the heavenly bodies. Motion is constant and perpetual in everything, sentient or inert. When the business of one period is completed, preparations immediately are begun for the one that is to follow. The sun, of course, is the business of new year, it behooves all creatures, whetever their position in the scheme of created things, to get busy also—unless they are willing to be out-distanced in the race for success.

We cannot keep the thought out of We cannot keep the thought out of our mind that the people in Victoria and Vancouver who are said to have enjoyed a beth in salt water on Christmas Day, felt deep down in their skins that there were some drawbacks to the enjoyment.

If Senor de Valera could be taken aside and remonstrated with in terms befitting the gravity of the situation, Ireland might be rescued from her distreasful state and become one of the busiest and most attractive countries on the face of the globe. Now he is asking the blessing of the Almighty on the ghastly work he is directing; and one of the mysteries of the situation is that the chief mischief-maker in Ireland apparently has little difficulty in eluding capture. If Senor de Valera could be taken

one of the driest Christmasses on rec-ord. The drouth was beyond the en-durance of a considerable number of people who could not afford the price of a drink of wholesome liquor, consequently six persons are reported dead, poisoned by impure liquor, many are in hospitals suffering from like causes, and there will be more deaths to lement before the second is complete. The cost of prohibition comes high in both money and life. Surely such a system cannot be the best for the people.

best for the people.

While humbly deferring to the views of the reformers who would relieve the people from the evils of the party system, of government, a thought arises that there are some provinces of Canada in which the people were deluded for a time into the belief that the shackles of party-ism had been struck from their wrists. After a short experience of the new system is pushed that opened its eyes and discovered that the new system is Just a party system, and thet is some respects it is no better and in several respects even worse than the old party system. Human nature cannot be changed by labeling it with a new name. When a government becomes objectionable it government becomes objectionable it con be turned out, and if the people are honest in their reprobation of it, it will be turned out.

The case of the Six Nations Indiens indicates to whet absurd lengths the Wilsonian idea of self-determination may be carried. Those aborigines of Eastern Canada really are not so important as their high-sounding name would lead some people to believe. They have a reserve near Brantford, Outario, and this reserve is important in its way as the possession of what was once relatively a powerful Indian tribe.

Blackmail

The Story of a Millionaire's Love Adventures

Rosserth Inores rett tee savoy Rosserth Inores rett tee savoy at the fighting light shining in his oyes, and the crackies of the thick wad of bank-notes rustling next his breast.

"Power at last!" he said to himself, his heart singing. "Power to fight the world for my love of liberty! At sat! I can smash down the cell of the same of the fight the world for my love of the savoy. The said is can smash down the cell of the same of the said is can smash down the cell of the said is can smash down the cell of the said is can said the said in the said in the said in the said the said in the said in the said is can said in the sa

tered, and shook hands with Mr. Messingham.

"Tou got my message over the telephone?" sold Thorne. "And acted Upon It. of course?"

"Wa did." said the stockbrokar.

"We sold for you at nins and three-eighths, and I have to congratulate you, Mr. Vincent, on a gain of over thirty-six thousand pounds on the time-bargain!" His eyas dwelt on the visitor's face with a gleam of admiration.

miration.

"I believe," said Thorne casualty, with a quick glance at the broker, "that you do a certain amount of business for Sir Verney Slade, the governor of Blackheven Prison?"

"Yee," said Mr. Massingham, raiher unessily. "Of course, I cannot disclose my clients' business to each other!"

other!"
"Thare's no need of it," said
Thorne, smiling. "I know rather
more about \$ir Verney Slade's transactions than you are likely to be able
to tell me!"
"In that case," returned the broker,
after a moment's hasitation, "you cen
tell line whether he is financielly,
sound or not, because I confess that
I doubt—"

sound or not, because I confess that I doubt—"
"I will teil you this much," interrupted Thorne—"take all the business he gives you. Put all his deals through, and don't hesitate. You can carry out the big speculation in Talen Tain Deferrad Slook that he is new entruating to you. I will see you don't loss, even if he does!"
"You know rather too much, Mr.-Vincent," said the broker, looking still more startled; "but I am backing you. It is a curious think that Sir Verney is due here this morning, and

what awaggoring mannar. The atock-broker rose at once and greated him.

"Are you talking business, or can you attend to mine?" seld Sir Verney Sinde sharply, with a glance at the other visitor.

"I am of your service in a moment, sir Varney!" said Messingham civility." I was only saying to this gentiemath that we have no such finencier as poor Kenneth Thorne among us now-edays! There was a giant of the money market indeed!"

"Kenneth Thornes!" said Sir Verney, with a contemptous laugh, and twirt of his white moustache. "I have the fallow now as one of my convicts at Blackhaven, so I supposyou'ra right, my good Messingham! Hs was a man who aprang from onthing. Always knew hard of come to grief—those under-bred fallows have a natural bent for critical in the quarries into his own agein some day," said Thorne quiatity, rising from his seet. "And by what I've heaved of him, his enemies would than have rather a bad time!"

Sir Verney lookad him up and down with a slight sneer, as was his way with attrangers.

"Considering he is in for life, I do

upon Kenneth Thorne," said Mr.
Massingham; and he added, with a
reflective shudder. "I should not care
to be a convict under Sir Verney's
governorship."
"Never mind the convicta," interrupted Thorne briefly, slapping his
papers down upon the table. "We
will get to work at once, Mr. Misssingham. I want the following desis
earried out upon 'changa bafore the
blouze cleases."

He gave his instructions clearly,
briefly, and without a second's healiation. The broker noted them down,
his wonder growing more and more.
The little man was no cowerd at finance, but he had never faced such a
situation before.
"I ought to wern you," he said uneasily, "that I happen to know a big
operator, named Simon Lightfoot, is
apsculating in these shares for a rise,
whereas you seam to expect them to
fall. He deais may upset you—"
"I effi deais may upset you—"
"I' will do so," said the broker,
''hough they will knock the bottom
out of the China market and shake
the city, and is way into the better," said Thorne
quietly; end leaving the broker looking rather while, ha made his way
lint ha trees!.

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By the Way—

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NE thing that particularly attracts the attention of the traveler in Lithuania are the crosses of the high roads. Mostly in carved wood, they are of gigang to discover in the high roads. Mostly in carved wood, they are of gigang to discover in the high roads. Mostly in carved wood, they are of gigang to discover in the corners of this way. In addition to a number of crosses on the fields or in the corners of streets in villages. In every cross there is a deep niche containing one or more leons and perpetually burning oil lamps, the flame of which is kept elive through a vow taken by some femily from time immemorial. As the roads are serve the same purpose to the Winter traveler, when the roads are burled in deep snow, that does the lighthouse to a ship.

These crosses are said to contein the complete history of Lithuania from the early part of the Fourteenth Century, when it accepted Christianity.

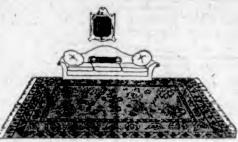
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meeting.—I em gind to see that the Board is waking up to the fact that economy is the most essential factor in consection with the expenditure of the funds at its disposal. The three resolutions to be submitted to the Board by Mr. Brown foreshadow the fact that this gentleman has the correct idea of entering the thin edge of the wedge of economy, which should be appreciated by the rate-payers, as it will effect a considerable making of what I estimate to be in the neighborhood of between \$11,000 and \$13,000 par annum.

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STOREY—The death of Christopher Storey, aged ninety-one years, occurred yesterday morning et the residence of his son, Insee Storey, 950 North Park Street. The late Mr. Storey was born in Northumberlend, England, and had been a resident of Vanocuver Island for the past thirty years. He is survived by five sons, will be the storey. Nanalmo: Isaac Storey, of this city; one son in England, two in Alberta. The funeral will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel on Friday et 3:80, Dr. W. J. Bipprell will officiate and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MEYER—The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Meyer took place yesterdey afternoon from her late residence, where service was conducted by the Rev. F. C. Chapman. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives. The following acted as palibearers: Messrs. G. S. McTavish, P. Austin, W. W. Wilson, A. F. Gloson, H. T. Renwick and Capt. M. Filnter. The remeins were laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

PENMAN—The funeral of the late Robert Penman, of 3835 Blackwood Breet, took place on Wednesdey of-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. An-drew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. L. Clay, D.D., conducting the service, during which the hymi-"The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung. A large number of friends gathered, who by their presence and the many besulfful floral tributes

SEA CLAIMS LIFE OF VICTORIA LAD

Criddle Street, Esquimait, died Tuesdey, at the femily residence. The funeral will be held from the Sends Fueral Chapel on Friday et 2 o'clock, the Rev. F. C. Chapmen of-niciating. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

STOREY—The death of Christopher Storey, aged finely-one years. He seed to see the solution of the solution

TORONTO, Dec. \$7.—Asserting that Free State government is going from bad to worse and that "every execution is a nail in their own coffin," Mr. Feter MacSwiney, brother of the late Lord Meyor Terence Mec-Swiney, of Cork, today said there was absolutely no prospect of peace in Ireland under the present government.

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In the General hospital He is survived by bis widow.

H. B. VICARS, inger lacerated and
broken agkle.

njured.

ALEX. McDONALD, B.C.E.R., conjuctor, legs badly orushed and not
xpected to live,

LAURA HOURSBON, 18 years old,
we vibe and collar bone breken,

MR, HOBT, address unknown.

D. SILLMORE, postal work member of Amputation Club. M. D. Billiam, pounds of Amputation Club.
WILLIAM S. BALL.
MRS. WILLIAM S. BALL.
ARTHUR ODLUM, 18-year-oid son
Professor E. Odlum, not badly

jured.
STANLEY HUGHES, neck cut.
DAVID HUGHES, brother of Stan-by Hughes, head, back and legs in-

omee:
MUNRO McLEAN,
DONA McLEAN, daughter of
funro McLean, knee injured,
MADDALINE BARTER, slight in-

MADDALINE BAITER, slight inJuries to ieg.

Dead Man Identified
SEATILE, Dec. 27.—R. J. F.
Duthla, of this city, reported killed
when a train struck a street car tonight in Vancouver, was employed by
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discover two rings which a woqsan
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tendscness, dvallable on buffet during
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Postponed Five Mundred—The Unique Club has postponed its five hundred drive that was to have been held yesterday until further notice.

Stipendiary Magistrate — Mr. B. Brynildsen, of Belia Coola, an old-time resident of the place who has wide interests in the valley, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate at that point.

Standing for Recveship—Council-ior H. F. Hewlett announced yester day that he would stand for the Ord Bay reeveship to replace Reeve S. J Drake, who is retiring from public office this year.

Ward Five Meeting—There will be meeting of the Ward Five Rate-ayers' Association this evening in the Royal Oak School, All confu-ates for municipal office are invited o attend.

Nightly Broadcasting—Broadcast-ing station CHCA, operated by the Western Canada Hadio Supply Co., will broadcast music every night from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Amateurs with valve receivers or simple crystal sets will all be able to enjoy this music.

Music Lovers' Night—The audience which packed the Royal Victoria Theatre last night was ample proof that the music-loving public of Victoria fully appreciate the recently introduced special feature in the programme for the evening. The applicates which greefed the performance of the orchestra of some thirty members was as hearty as it was well deserved,

Announce Candidature—Mr. H. H. Grist, of Ward Five, Saanioh, stated last night that he would be a candidate for the police commission vacancy in the coming municipal circular with the circular with th

Christmas Troe—On Ohristmas afternoon Santa Claus visited the James Bay Methodist Bunday. School, where Miss Anderson, the teacher of the Beginners' Class, had a tree in their honor to which the parents and friends were invited and a 'goodly number turned out. A pleasant programme was rendered, interspersed by Santa Claus, assisted by Fairy Elma, distributing the presents from the tree, and everyone went home happy after asking Santa to call again next year.

City Police Court—George E. Pike, found guilty of being drunk in public, was given the option yesterday of paying siven the option yesterday of paying the public of the paying the public of the paying the public of the paying the paying the public of the

for hearing Friday morning.

Motor Car Licences — Provincial police, motor branch, Bastion Street Court House, have announced that the new 1921 motor licence plates for motor cars are now ready to be issued, and are urging all car owners to secure their markers as soon as possible, as they must be installed by January 1 in order to comply with the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act. The new markers are colored green and the numerical marked in yellow. The police sixte that tharware in the choising cars in the Victoria.

To Editorial Eddies—The King's Daughters and the Gyro Club are jointly occoperating to give the homatta of the Children's Aid Home an anjoyable time this afternoon and evening. A supper will be given them in the King's Daughters' restroom, the Ching's Daughters' restroom, the Cyros will provide a Caristona tree and a stif for each kiddie. Santa Class will be there personality.

NOUSTRY BOARD AGAIN DOWNED

(Continued from Page 1)

of Industries as well as a Chamber of Commerce."
But Mr. Wood was unconvinced.
Aithough Mr. Hunter called the meeting, Alderman Todd was asked to preside and in opening the profession of the street Reeve George F. Watson, of Saanich, will be in the field again for a
fourth term. The meeting of the
Ward Three Ratepayers' Association
in Gordon Hall isst night endorsed
him as candidate for the coming elsetion. Councilior George McWilliam,
ex-Councilior Eric Kingweil and Mr.
W. J. Waters have also announced
themselves as reeveship candidates.
Reeve Watson's announcement at
the Gordon Head meeting that, he
would go back for a fourth year if
the people of Saanich wanted him
breaks the silence which he has
maintained in regard to his intentions.

tions,

Mr. C. F. Dawson secured the endorsation of the Ward Three meeting as candidate for the counciliorable.

The only other name put forward was that of Councilior G. A. Vantreight. Mr. Dawson received 15 votes and Mr. Vantreight 11. The latter later stated that he would be in the field in spite of his failure to secure endorsation.

delegates to the Central Ratepayers' Association. Was a well attended one, and was presided over by Mr. W. F. Somers, president of the association on the ward association constitution drafted by the central association was approved with a few slight amendments.

Reeve Watson gave a short report of the past year. Eighty-four per cent of the past year. Eighty-four per cent of the taxes had been collected, and, while the municipality had commenced 1922 with a deficit of \$11,000, it wolld end it with a surplue of \$7,000, he said. The sinking fund surplus had been increased during the year from \$17,000 to \$19,000. Fifteen mine of pipe had been laid in the Ward Three water extension scheme instead of ten as originally planned.

Mr. Townsend twitted the Payer.

industries to locate here had failed because the committee of Victoria citisens desiing with the matters had been composed of men whe knew nothing about industry.

Alderman David Leeming held that a general survey of the industrial situation should be made with a view to submitting reliable data to prospective industrial concerns, but he feit that the Chamber of Commerce was aiready equipped for such work and he suggested that a joint meeting be held at which the possibility of making a more energetic fight for industries could be discussed.

Factors Favor Island

Mr. Wood then told of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce committee, of which he had been made chairman early in the year. He felt that good work had been done, although at first members had shown only lukewarm interest and had not attended meetings regularly. He spoke of his own investigations into industrial possibilities of the Island and declared there was no reason, in his opinion, why Vancouver Island could not be made the centre of enormous industrial activity. The Island's possession of iron, coal, lime, copped, lumber and agricultural land was an important factor.

Mr. Munter submitted a resolution, calling for the formation of an Industries Bureau "to establish and en-

said that he had failed to live up to his promise of a twenty per cent cut in taxation.

Councillor Vantreight gave the details of the expenditure of \$8,485 m his ward. He spoke in support of a permanent road paying policy, and answered a number of questions on road matters.

Mr. C. F. Dawson, candidate for councillorship, criticised the condition of Memorial Avenue, and claimed that the Victoria-Baanich Baaches and Parks Committee should take pharge of it. He opposed a result in large for water meters.

Mr. Eric Kingwell, reaveship candidate, complimented Ward Three upon its new water system, which, he are to the complemented ward three upon its new water system, which, he are upon its new water system, which, he continued to the complemented ward three upon its new water system, which, he appeader. During the past year, he contended, the roads of Saanich had been sacrificed in order that a surplus might be secured. If elected he would be programs to the works bepartment. He thought the Council should been sacrificed in order that a surplus might be secured. If elected he would roorganise the Works Department. He thought the Council should be sufficed in order that a surplus might be secured. If elected he would roorganise the Works Department. He thought the Council should be sufficed in order that a surplus might be secured. If should be specially the continued of the council should be suffirmed that the trace and arrived when a separate and surface and surface down an amanimously endorsed for another term. He thought were for another year if the people desired him to.

PREPARES BONUS PLAN

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27. Varill bonus the establishment

WANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—Wancouver will bonus the establishment of private grain elevators in her port under a plan that is being formulated by Mayor Chasles E. Tusdall.

Exemption from improvement false for fifteen years will reward companies constructing grain elevators in Vancouver. This inducement will stand until the port is assured of an additional 5,089,080 bushels of private elevator space. Mayor Tusdall to

stand until the port is assured of an additional 5.00,000 bunded of private additional 5.00,000 bunded of private elevator space. Mayor Tredail working out the plan in jetsall, and will have it completed in time for the next meeting of the council, when it will be presented for andorsement. New Fadussries

"While disapproving of the principle of tax exemption," stated Mayor Titedail, "members of the City Council are anxious to create new industries for Vancouver."

Under the proposed plan, elevator companies willing to pioneer in the Western route by sekablishing grain-handling facilities in Vancouver to store or clean grain, and which apply for exemption from taxes for fifteen years, will receive favorable consideration until the total grain-space in the applications reaches about 5,000, bushels.

Five Million Fusikels

"After 5,006,000 bushels of private sievator capacity has been established in Nanouver," said the Mayor, "competition in the industry will be a sufficient inducement for other companies to place elevators here."

ON GRAIN ELEVATORS

important ractor, Mr. Hunter submitted a resolution, calling for the formation of an Industries Bureau "to establish and encourage industries in Victoria and district," and this was seconded by Mr. Harry Prics.

An amendment was offered, suggesting a conference with the Chamber of Commerce.

"That won't do," asserted Mr. Hunter, who vigorously attacked the old Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce for alieged neglect of industrial affairs. "If you don't put this through today, I'll call another meeting tomorrow and form such a Board," he warned.

that it would possess far greater solidity than any new organisation that might be formed.

Would Cost Money
"You must remember that an organisation such as the one proposed will cost money to run," warned Alderman Todd, who pointed out that within a few days the Chamber of Commerce would have its new quarters and would be in a position to perform much greater service.

"It its possible for co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce, we ought the good of the commerce, we ought the do so," said Alderman Todd. "Otherwise we are merely duplicating service already given."

Its said that the last two years had witnessed an industrial depression everywhere and that Ticched in during that period.

Mr. James Niehel, of the Eequimait Doard of Trada, who presided at the meeting hold two weeks ago in the City Hall for substantiality the same purpose, came out as favoring a conference with the Chamber of Commerce."

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hring all interests together if we want to get anyschere," said Mr. Nichol.
"It will undo all our work in Esquimati if this bureau is established new. We have received an invitation to meet the Chamber of Commerce and we are going to accept it."

"You can put the amendment to the meeting if you like, but it will make no difference to me." declared Mr. Hunter. "The Board of Trade has failed to get industries because it doesn't know how and it doesn't know who know how. I'd like to know why the Board of Trade butts in."

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Didn't Butt In

"The Board of Trade doesn't exist
any more and the Chamber of Commerce didn't flutt in," Mr. Wood contradicted. "We gave you a courteous
invitation to attend one of our meetings; that's all."

"This case has been remonded for

invitation to attend one of our meetings; that's all."

"This case has been remanded for forty years," retorted Mr. Hunter.

"It's a different organisation now and we have broader powers and a more progressive spirit," said "Mr. Wood,

"It's just the same," Mr. Hunter anapped.

"You've got to keep cool about this," interpeted Mr. Fries, who threatened to withdraw his support of the Hunter resolution. "We have got to differ among ourselves without showing feeling like this. This sort of spirit won't get us anywiers. The Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade have always had the best men in the city behind them."

convinced that there was room two organisations with totally diff ent objects—one for industries the other for commerce.

THE WEATHER

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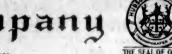
here that it has decided to permit Greek vessels to enter Black Sea ports for the emberkation of Christian ratingees from Asia Minor on condition that the sibps are not under the Greek flag and that they be escorted by and under surveillaince of United States destroyers.

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The home of the Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. A. Galliher, St. Charles Street, was the scene of a very jolly young people's dance last evening when they entertained for their two daughters. Elaine and Margaret. The house was gay with Christmas decorations, and Mr. Hunt-supplied the most spirited of dance music. Included in School of the Misses Bobble and Billy Goward, Dorothy Genke, Jean Campbell, Margaret Fletcher, Athalie Gibson, Helen and "Tommy" Wilson, Mary and Margaret Rose, Alex Bradshaw, Hester Cleveland, Margaret Sehl, "Baby" Oates, Lorna Tripp, Kathleen Ross, Margaret Adams, Janet Mearn, Peggy and Grace Humber, Betty and Peggy Schofield, Justa McKenna, Cathy Holmes, Margot Homer-Dixon, Pences Hennett, and the Messars, Place Hennett, and the Messars, and the Me

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with their parents were entertained
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happy frame of mind, and the aftermoon was greatly enjoyed by children
and adults alike.

Children's Dance
Dr. and Mrs. Waiter Bapty, Pemberton Road, entertaind at a very joily little party last evening in honor of their son Harry. Part of the evening was spent in playing games, dancing being enjoyed later. About wenty-five guests wer present, and a very merry time was spent.

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Home for Holidays
Viacent and Gordon Best and Kenneth Halley arrived home for the
holidays last week from Shawnigan

Recipe for Baked Premium Ham

Lake School; Jack Ringwood has a arrived at Ganges from St. An School, Duncan.

Spring.

Arrives From Capital

Mrs. Tom Charlesworth, of Victoria, arrived at Fujford on Saturday to spend - Christmas with her
mother, Mrs. Price, at "Mereside,"
Salt Spring.

Salt Spring.

Visiting in Vancouver
The Rev. J. and Mrs. Studelay, of
Ganges, are spending a week or two
at Vancouver, where they are the
guests of Mrs. Studelay's sister until
after the New Year.

His Constn'e Guest
Mr. Kingdom, of Salt Spring, as
been spending Christmas at Saanich,
the guest of his Gousin, Mr. Burbidge.

*Mount Advances

From Cariboo

Major Day arrived from the Cariboo on Saturday, and is the guest for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Springford, of Ganges.

Springford, of Ganges.

Football Club Dance
The football dance will take place
at the Mahon Hall on Tuesday, January 3, when Hunt's orchestra will
be in attendance.
Arrives From Seattle
Miss G. Lang arrived recently
from Seattle and is on a two weeks'
vialt to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Lang, of North Sait Spring.

Returns to Ganges
Mr. Eric Springford returned to
Ganges on Saturday from the Cariboo,
where he has been eince early last
Summer.

Gnest Returns Kome.

Holidaying at Gangee
Mr. Pascal de Noe Walker arrived
by launch on Friday to epend hie
Christmas holidays at Ganges.

Left for Victoria
Miss Gray and Miss Holt, of the
Gangee and Invide Schools, left on
Friday, for Victoria for their holidays.

Pemberton.

Spends Christmas With Brother
Miss Cartwright has been spend
ing Christmas with her brother, Mr
Basil Cartwright, North Sail Spring
Victims & Wester

Visiting in Victoria
Capt. Mitchell is visiting Victoria
for a faw days.

Left for Victoria
Miss Doris Aitkens left on Tuesda
for a faw days' visit to Victoria.

Visits Parenta Master Dick Rogers is spending the vacation at Lost Lake with his parente. He is a pupil at St. Michael's School, Victoria.

Michael's sunce.

Guests for Holidays

Mr. Lideman, the former popular
teacher of the Highland School, is guest for the holidays with Mr. an
Mrs. Gregory.

In the "Highlands"
Miss Izene Wolf, a student at the
Victoria High School, is spending her
Christmas holldays in the "High-lands."

- JAMES ISLAND

In Sashichton

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould and daughter Joan spent the week-en with Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, of Sashichton.

past week.

Holidaying in Victoria,
Miss M. Morrison, principal of the
village school, left here last Friday
to spend two weeks holidays with
her parents in Victoria.

Visiting Namalaso

Are in Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch and son
Alec and Mr. G. Chester spent several
days visiting friends in Vancouver.

Visiting Farents
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lake have been
visiting the latter's parents at
Brechin for the holidays.

Successful Whise Players

At the Christmas Eve, whiet drive given by the Odd Fellows, in which one hundred players took part, the following were successful: Fire, table No. 17, Mrs. McCourt, Mrs. G. Jardine, Mr. J. H. Cook, Mr. J. Stubbert; second, table No. 34, Mrs. G. Jardine, Mr. J. H. Cook, Mr. J. Stubbert; second, table No. 36, Mrs. Higgins, Mr. M. Guliness, Mr. M. Horn, Mr. A. Sharpe.

G. W. V. A. Essersain

The Green First, Mrs. Horrocks; second, Mrs. R. Hilton; third, Mrs. Hughes Gentlemen-First, Mr. T. Westwood; second, Mr. T. Hamilton; third, Mr. W. Patterson.

Prise Winners

At a whist drive under the auspices of the Liberal-Conservative Association last evening, the winners of the Juberal-Conservative Association last evening, the winners of prises were: Ladies—First, Mrs. R. Little; econd, Mrs. Dorricott; third, Mrs. R. Humphrey. Gentlemen.

First, Mr. W. Dobinson; second, Mr. W. Thompson; third, Mr. W. Crooks.

Visit Mothee

Visits Mother
Dr. W. A. Neen, Victoria, and Mr
Adam Neen, who is attending a
deatal college in Portland, Ore, are
epending the holidays with their
mother, Mrs. Jacob Neen, Nico
Street.

Holidaying at Northfield
The Misses Annie and Jean Russell, accompanied by Miss Duicle
Jefferson, are over from Everett to
spend the holidays with their mether
at Northfield.

Arrives From Princeton
Miss Mabel McCourt le down from
Princeton, where she has been teaching school, to epend the New Year'e
holidays with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel McCourt.

Visits Parents
Principal Woodcock, of the North
Vancouver School, is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodcock,
Nicol Street.

Nicol Street.

With Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Newonstle Townsite, are in the Terminal
City, where they are visiting relatives
and friends.

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Roturns to Victoria
Miss Constance B. McGill returned
to Victoria yesterday after epending
Christmas with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. R. McGill, Selby Street.

Gone to Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis and
Miss Louise Caldwell are spending
the holiday in Vancouver, the gueste
of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richardson.

Returns Home

Visitors From Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkhirst, Vancouver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S.
Coburn, Richards Street.

With Relatives
Mr. A. Critchley, of the Royal Bank
staff, Vancouver, is visiting relatives
here during the holidays.

From Terminal City
Mr. and Mrs. Elder, of Vancouver,
re visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Kennedy Street.

MISTORY ON CLIFFS

More than 3,000 years ago on the re of a cliff in the Lebanon hills face of a cliff in the Lebanon hills Rameses II, king of Egypt, ordered her picture hat, trimmed with estrich king cone carvers to ascribe a tablet setting forth hie conquest of the sareled a sheaf of yellow chrystand. The fitures of the ancient and mayor tuils. The little flower Egyptian ruler and his men still are visible. A few feet away one may say of refired daintinese in pink organdis, carved in the same reck by a British respectively. carved in the americal particles in suprember, 1913, of Allenby, G.C. B., commander of the allied forces in Asia Minor. And the passage of the centuries from B.C. 1800 to A. D. 1918 is recorded by varieus other carvings. in all not less than 13, each describing the march of a victorious army.

These carvings are sut about feur or five inches deep, from five to sine feet high, and from two to four and a half feet in width.

On Tuesday, January 2nd, We Will Be Located in Our New Premises, New Woolworth Building, 1212 Douglas Street

Party Dresses and Dance Frocks

Values Up to \$37.50 Offered Today at

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And every one an exclusive model, too. They are of splendid quality taffeta splendidly designed and daintily trimmed, especially featuring the popular metallic braids and threadings.

We Want to Sell **Every Garment Today**

Every Garment In the House Reduced for Clearance

Irish Linen Stores, Ltd.

Useful New Year Gifts

Overcoats—Suits—Furnishings

Everything, Except Boots, for Boys and Men Also Raincoats, Hosiery, Etc., for Children

ARTHUR HOLMES

OF PRETTY WEDDING

ST. JOHN'S SCENE

Bride of Mr. Loosard T. Fasary
—To Live in Bend, Oregon

A big gathering attended St. John's Church last evening to witness the wedding of Bessie Owe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fowkes, of 21 Olympian Avenue, and Leonard Thrower Fairey, son of Mrs. Fairey, and the late Mr. William Fairey, of Vancouver. The ceremony took place at 8:36 o'clock, Rev. F. A. F. Chedwick, the rector, being the officiating clergyman. The beautiful Christmas described and the control of the beautiful Christmas described to the principle of the bride, enormous bows of white ribbon marking the pews reserved for special guests, while threads of the bride, enormous bows of white ribbon marking the pews reserved for special guests, while hypercele was choral, the bridal procession being met at the church door by the choir, which preceded them up the alies to the chancel steps singing "The Voloc That Breath'd O'er Eden." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a very beautiful Faquin gown of ivory georgette, the long-waisted effect being emphasised by the silver-girdle which was clasped at the side into the pannier draperies of the skirt. An acquisite veil of old Unfrietck lace,

centre. Pale pink roses and violets and pink and mauve tylic introduced the color theme in the table decora-tions. Mrs. Dorris Kenning and Mrs. Alec Macdougall had charge of the

AGED LADIES ARE **GUESTS AT CONCERT**



The Big Sale Continues **Until Saturday**

The end of the year will see the end of this big Clearance Sale of Jewelry Store Merchandise. Until then the pre-Christmas reductions will continue

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off Everything

W. H. Wilkerson



FORMER RESIDENT HAS UNIQUE WEDDING

Mr. Leslle Rowe and Mrs. Lillian Callaway Were Merried in Birmingham, Ala.

Word has reached Victoria of the marriage of Mr. Leslie Rowe, of this city, the nuprials being solemnized on December & at a most Asterest-Ing ceremony in Birmingham, Ala. As meeting of Rebeath Lodge, 1.0.0.F., of that piace held in the assembly to order and amounced a fearnoon the president called the assembly to order and amounced the same of the terminant of the come the president called the assembly to order and amounced members in the preference of the lodge's officers from the president called the assembly the property of the lodge's officers he outside guardian, Mrs. Lillian Callaway, of Mobile, Ala, was to become the bride of Mr. Leslie Rowe, of Victoria, B. C. This romance had seen budding for some years and arrangements had been made to have the ceremony quietly solemnized at Birmingham, Ala., as they would meet there on August 2. However, when the assembly members found that one of their officers was to be married they insisted that they have an assembly wedding.

A peculiar incident was the fact that the marron of honor this time was Mrs. Callaway's bridesmaid some years ago when she was married.

Promptly at 2 p/m, the president gain rapped for order, the graceful degree staff of Myrtle, No. 38, leading the way, their anon-white robes making a fitting background for the bridsi couple. They formed an arch with their wands. Mrs. Bessie Evan presided at the piano and as the bridsi couple. They formed an arch with their wands. Mrs. Bessie Evan presided at the piano and as the siaff arched their wands the music changed softly to the Wedding March. Rev. R. L. Dill, chaplain of the firm of honor, these positions being filled by Mr. August Buerger and Mrs. May D. Brusson, P.P., both of Mobile, Ala. The bridai couple followed and the grand chaplain mais them man and wife, using the beautiful ring ceremony. The matron's plate present of the matron's plate present of the matron's plate present of the matron of honor, the matron's plat

eccasion.

After congratulations were extended Mr. F. M. Nixon, of Anniston, Ala., on behalf of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah State Assembly, of Alabama, presented to Mrs. Rowe a beautiful chest of silver. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rowe responded with thanks, after which the bridal party retired.

OVER SIX HUNDRED

Over six hundred children of ex-service men will be the guests of honor at an entertainment, tea and Christmas tree to be given in the Ar-morles tomorrow afternoon end even-

nent.

The wishing to help in the makThe wishing to help in the makThe of the affair a complete success
or the children are saked to done
to akes, jellies or fruits, and the exervice organisations will appreciate
if those wishing to assist in this
cay would neity Secretary Thorpe, of
the Christmas tree committee, at the
fifties of the Canadian Legion, and
tave their contributions at the Arnories by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.
The headquarters of the various
ommittees are as follows: Purchas-

ing committee, Veterans of France; entertainment committee, Veterans of France; decoration committee, Army and Navy Veterans in Canada; re-freshment committee, Canadian Le-

At 1 o'clock Friday the entertain-mant opens with games and muck. This will be followed by tea at 4:10, and then follows the Christmas tree. The Boys' Naval Brigade band will play during the atternoon: Mr. Merry-field, conjurer, and "Yorkie," the popular ventriloquist, will assist in the programme, and everything pos-sible will be done to make the cele-bration enjoyable for the youngsters. There will be a community sing ied

WINE GLASSES

-SIX FOR \$1.25

by R. R. Webb, and Miss Thain will preside at the piane.

preside at the plane.

The purchasing committee which has in hand the supplying of gifte for the tree, wishes to thank the Victoria merchants for the courtesies and consideration extended. The decoration committee has plans for appropriately decorating the Armorles for the occa-

NEWSBOYS' CHRISTMAS

Friends Provide Supper and Enter

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A din of treble voices issued from
the hall of the Strangers' Resitree Holds Many Dainties

A din of treble voices issued from
the hall of the Strangers' Rest last
evening, and people who took the
trouble to peep in through the perspiring windows asw a scene of great
excitement and enthusiasm. It was
the Newsboys second annual Christmas tree, given by the kind friends
who are in the habit of giving them, a
weekly supper and Gospel meeting.
About eighty-five lads, ranging in ege
from eight to sixteen years, packed
the forms ranged about the room
or movew wrout in groups and paper,
of oranges and candles they had received from the Christmas tree. A
majority of the boys had cards with
gilded texts, but others, who had distinguished themselves during the year
by punctuality, regular attendance
and good behavior, received comfortable woolen mittens instead,
The proceedings began at half past
six o'clock with a good supper of
Wilkes' meat pies, all the bread and
butter that the guesta wanted, felly,
cake and gallons of cocoa. When
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to provide the musical features of
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CHILDREN INVITED BIG NEW YEAR EVE

Wherever the order of Eiks Is found elaborate preparations era mads for the passing of the old year and the ushering in of the new. The local head is no exception to the senses rule and a great deal of interest in the sense of the local head and a great deal of interest in the sense in the sense of late among them. This is all explained by the preparations for New Year's Eve.

This celebration, which is a tradition in Eikdom end on which no energy is ever spared to make sean; is closed to the public. This head is the sense of the se

as usual for this night.

Religious Troubles in the East
As the Turkish national spirit increases, it is plain that the spiritual
union of Islam is more end more
threatened with disruption. The
Hedjas seised on attractive opportunity in the World War, whan pride
of race triumphed over any feelings
of loyalty to a Suitan and Caliph at
Constantinopie. The breach will be
deepened if Mohammed VII. becomes
a Meccan. Within the shadow of the
Kasāa he will be enabled to air his
grievences agrainst the Kemalists. His
audience will be composed of traditional antegonists to Ottomen hegemony, who can hardly fail to enjoy
the exquisite irony of providing a
refuge for a disgranted and repudiated ex-ruler from the Beephorus.—
Philedelphia Ledger.

The heat radiated from the human

The heat radiated from the human hody is practically the same as that of a 14-sandlepower electric bulb.

The Entire Stock of Infants' Layettes, Blankets, Comforters, Pram Covers, Shawls and Shortening Dresses on Sale at 20% Discount.

Gordon Signoale

Store Opens at 9 A.M. and Closes at 6 P.M.-Wednesdays, 1 P.M.

tire Stock of Nursery Furniture, Including Cribs, Ward-robes, Chairs, Baskets, Wheel Beds, Etc.

The Entire Stock of Fur

Coats and Fur Neckpieces

Clearing at One-Third Off

Regular Prices

French Seal Coats Reduced to clear at \$167.00 to \$227.00.

Hudson Seal Coats Reduced to clear

All Fur Pieces such as white, black, red, brown and grey fox stoles, wolf, marten, beaver, opossum, squirrel and mole neckpieces. Re-duced one-third in price.

Big Reductions on House Dresses, Sweaters and

Kimonos
Women's Print and Gingham House
Dresses, in check and stripe effects in
bright and dark colors. The smartest
and most attractive styles. All reduced
to clear at \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75
each. Kimonos

A limited number of Wool Sweaters, in pullover and coat styles, in such colors as navy, rose, mauve, green, black, turquoise, white, pink and fawn. Not every shade at each price, but a good assortment to choose from. Reduced to \$1.95, \$2.85, \$3.85, \$3.85 and \$6.75.

Four dozen only, Wool Spencers, in shades of green, white, pink, purple and blue. Clearing at \$1.76 each.

at \$417.00 to \$450.00. Persian Lamb Coat Reduced to

clear at \$285.00.

Heavy Tweed Motor Coats Reduced to \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50

Smart Tailored Coats in excellent colorings, such as blues, browns, mauves, tans and greys. Some are half lined with plaid backs; all well tailored and fashionable models.

Raincoats

20 Only, Gaberdine and Paramatta Cloth Raincoats clearing at \$10.00 each. 8 Only, Heavy Suede Finish Raincoats clearing at \$13.50 each.

All Remaining Fur-Trimmed Suits at Half Price Models of fine quality fabrics in such shades as navy, brown, fawn and henna, trimmed with opossum, beaver, caracul and seal. Suits which, for tailoring, quality of fabric and linings will meet the needs of the most exacting. Reduced to \$19.75, \$37.50 and \$49.25.

The January Clearance Sale Starts Today

Extraordinary Reductions in Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery

Every Department Has Special Clearing Lines at Great Price Reductions

All Fur-Trimmed Coats at Great Reductions

Velour Coats in navy, brown and fawn; full and half lined models with collars of beaverine. Excellent values at this price.

beaverine fur, silk-lined coats well wonderfully good

values at this price. Tricotine, Poiret Twill and All-Wool Serge

Dresses, \$14.75, \$16.75,

\$19.75, \$26.75 and \$34.75 Reduced to \$14.75 and \$16.75— Models of navy serge and tricotine effectively trimmed.

Reduced to \$19.75 and \$26.75— Models of tricotine and Poiret twill; trimmed with self buttons, silk braids and silk embroidery. Reduced to \$34.75—Very fashionable Poiret twill and tricotine dresses trimmed with silk embroid-

ery and silk braids of exceptional beauty.

Reduced to \$19.50-Women's Reduced to \$29.50-Women's Velour Coats in navy, brown, fawn and light blue; full lined models trimmed with silk stitching and beaverine fur.

Reduced to \$79.50-The balance Reduced to \$39.50—Women's of the most exclusive coats we have Navy, Brown and Tan Velour had. Models of beautiful fabrics Coats, trimmed with sealine and in wonderful colors, with fur trimmings of beaver, mole, caracul and seal. Truly extraordinary values.

All exclusive Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns will go on both to 30%.

The balance of our Knitted Wool Dresses in grey, white and black, brown and fawn and navy and fawn; all reduced to clear.

Extraordinary Reductions on Silk Dresses

A collection of Taffeta Silk and Satin Afternoon Dresses specially reduced to clear at \$14.75 each.

Better Grade Afternoon and Evening Dresses of taffeta, satin georgette and combination fabrics Exceptional values in Afternoon and Evening Dresses of satin, taffeta, georgette and velette in fashionable colors. Reduced to clear at \$19.75 each.

AT \$6.75 and \$10.95

georgette and combination fabrics

in light and dark colors, Reduced to clear at \$29.75 and \$39.50.

WOOL DRESSES CLEARING

32 Only, Plaid and Striped and Fancy Tweed Skirts in fashionable styles and colors. Clearing at great reductions. Now priced at \$5.00 and \$9.75 each.

An Extraordinary January Clearance of Millinery at Half Price and Less

This sale will include the entire stock of Trimmed Hats, Banded Hats, Sailor Hats, Felts, Velours, at Great Reductions.

REDUCED TO \$2.75—Velvet and Velour Trimmed Hats in smart and attractive colorings and new shapes.

REDUCED TO \$5.75—Banded Hatter's Plush Sailors and Trimmed Hats of velour, velvet and furtrimmed models; others trimmed with embroidery or silk. A worthy collection at a greatly reduced price.

REDUCED TO \$14.75-All our better grade Exclusive Model Hats in black and colors; models suit-able for street or formal functions. These hats are all half price and less and are worthy of your special interest.

EXTRA SPECIAL—A collection of Hatter's Plush, Cloth and Tweed Hats reduced to clear at \$1.75 each.

REDUCED TO \$9.75—Exclusive Hats in fashionable colors, styles and materials, trimmed with feathers, metallic ornaments, etc. All are half price and less.

Women's Velour Sports Hats in bright colors, clearing at \$2.75. Women's High-Grade Smart Velour Hats in seasonable colors. Clearing at \$4.75 each.

23 only, Cotton Crepe Kimonos, bound with satin ribbon. Colors include pink, mauve, grey, blue and red. Reduced to clear at \$3.95 cach. Exceptional Prices on Tweed and Cheviot

Coatings, Velours, Bolivia Cloths

Duvetyn, and Plaid and

Striped Skirtings

A collection of Tweed and Cheviot Coatings, 54 inches wide. Clearing 56-Inch All-Wool Soft Quality at \$1.00 a yard.

50 and 54-Inch All-Wool Cheviots in shades of saxe, brown, paddy, Velour, fashionable fabrics in such

EXTRA SPECIAL . Velours in shades of brown, navy, grey, peacock, fawn, saxe ar Clearing at \$2.95 a yard. , fawn, saxe and black,

56-Inch Bolivia Cloth and Duvetyn purple, navy and rose; suitable for shades as brown, navy, grey, peasuits, coats and children's garments. cock, purple, saxe and black. Clearing at \$4.75 a yard.

Great Price Reductions in the Staple

Department

Clearing Plain and Cord Velveteens at

Great Reductions

22-Inch Extra Fine Quality Velveteen in shades of myrtle, Copenhagen, brown, dark grey, taupe, navy and black. Clearing at \$1.45 a yard.

Yard Wide Dress Velveteen in prune, brown, taupe, navy and black. Clearing at \$2.95 a yard.

27-Inch Better Grade Velveteen in shades of brown, navy, reseda, wine, myrtle and midnight blue. Clearing at \$1.95 a yard.

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Unusual Silk Values

TO CLEAR AT \$1.95 A YARD—

A collection of silks, including taffetas, silk poplins, satins, silk crepes and shot taffeta silk. All reduced to \$1.95 a yard.

UNUSUAL VALUES

TO CLEAR AT \$3.95 A YARD—

A better grade fancy design silk velvet, suitable for making wraps and trimming millinery. Shown in Julies wisteria, navy and black, to \$1.95 a yard.

Clearing McLintock's Down Brown Turkish Towels, excep-filled Comforters, full bed size, in blue, pink and green art colors. Reduced to \$13.75,

Lammermoor, the best Scotch Wool Blanket made, 6 lbs., clearing at \$8.50 a pair. 7 lbs., clearing at \$9.75 a pair. Full Bleached Cotton, of a

Irish Damask Table Cloths in Beacon Bath Robing in con-

72 x 90, clearing at \$5.95.

White Bath Towels, extra good

sturdy weave, yard wide. Great-Marcella Bedspreads in floral designs, size 72 x 97. Clearing ly reduced to 4 yards for \$1.00

designs, size 72 x 97. Clearing at \$4.05 each.

Full Bleached Sheeting of a fine even weave, 81 inches wide, To clear at \$60\psi\$ a yard.

90 Inches wide to clear at \$75\psi\$ ayards for \$1.00.

Irish Damask Table Cloths in Size 66 x 83, clearing at \$3.95 a yard.

Size 66 x 83, clearing at \$3.95 a yard. at 65¢ a yard,

The Entire Stock of Children's Coats Placed in Three Groups and Reduced to \$5.95, \$9.75 and \$12.95

Reduced to \$5.95—Coats for ages 2 to 6 years, including blanket cloth coats, full lined and shown in scarlet, navy and fawn, Reduced to \$9.75—Coats for ages 10 to 12 years, blanket cloth and tweed coats in smart styles.

Reduced to \$12.95—Coats for the elder miss, better grade models including fur-trimmed coats of excellent quality fabrics and tailoring of merit.

The Entire Stock of Children's Hats at Half Price

Included are Hats of Velvet, Plush, Velour and Trimmed Velvet Models. All reduced to clear at Half Price, Sale Prices are

Girls Pure Wool Sweaters, button front with pockets and belt. Shown in saxe, rose and Nile. Clearing at Half Price,

Children's Rompers of good quality chambray and check gingham, some are Dutch style. Colors include pink, sky, navy, tan. Clearing at \$1.00 a pair.

Infants' White Silk Bonnets dai Infants' White Silk Bonnets daintily trimmed with silk embroidery and ribbon frills. Clearing at 95¢ each. A collection of Infants' White Wool Bonnets and Caps. To clear at 95¢. Infants' White Wool Sweater Coats, slightly counter soiled. Clearing at half price. Sale price is \$1.95.

Infants' White Wool Pull-Over Gaiters to clear at half price.

Toys for the Children That Santa Forgot! BICYCLES, SPORTING GOODS, TOYS

SKATERS EASILY HOLD THEIR OWN

Canadian Performers on Steel Blades Gain Highest Honors in Many Places for Speed and Figure Skating

STARS ARE PRACTISING FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Figure Skating Draws Patronage of Various Governors-General—Many Handsome Trophies Are Donated

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PARIS, Dec. 37.—In the hope that
Wr. J. C. Rocch officited as timeteed the Commercial League games.
Wr. J. C. Rocch officited as timekeeper for all the matches.
The teems were as follows:
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several girl skators who are near champions.

Figure Skating Popular Figure skating has always been popular in Canada. It has made even more remarkable strides than the speed variety, considering its limitations. Figure skating is new a special department of the Amazous skating Association of Canada, in af-illiation with the International Skating Club, of Ottawa; tha Whiter Skating Club, of Ottawa; tha Whiter Club, of Montreal, and the Toronto Skating Club, of Toronto. Are the largest. With smaller clubs in Hamilton, Winnipez, Calgary and Vancouver.

Story Governor-General of Canada has been personally interested in figure exating. It has been a pioture-sque feature of entartaliment at Government House, Ottawa. Among members of vice-regal households when have become accomplished figure

sketers is Lady Rachel Cavendish, skuther of the Duke of Devonshire. With a view to encouraging and developing figure skating the four past Governora-General of Caneda have presented trophies. The Earl and Countess Minto presented the Minto Cup, emblematic of Caneda's figure sketing championship. The Duke of Devonshire presented the Devonshire presented the Devonshire presented the Devonshire Trophy for the chempion women sketer of Ceneda. Another cup is called the Minto Challenge Cup, for pairs. For skating in fours, Earl Grey Offseed the Earl Grey Challenge Trophy.

Ing of two ladies end two gentlemen. The New York Sketing Club sent eteam of four accomplished skaters to Ottawa to compete for the Conneught on 1921. With many distinguished visitors as spectators, the Conneught Cup was won by the Winter Club. of Montreal. The New York team was second, and the Minto Club of Ottawa ranked third.

General—Many Handsome
Trophies Are Donated

(Written for the Canadian Press by Norman Albert)

TORONTO, Dec. 27—for many years Canada has provided champion and the Minto Club. Acre Novo Bren Trans by Norman Albert)

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SPORTING NEWS

PACIFICS AND SHELLS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Transfer Players Shut Out Other Senior Amateur Sextette at Arena—Colonists Jump Into Leadership of Commercial League by Victory Over Weilers—Hudson's Bays Win From Eagles

Large Number of Fans Witness Pond Contests

Senior Amateur League—Pacifics, 2; Shells, 0. Commercial League—Colonist, 4; Weilers, 1. Hudson's Bay, 5;

Eagles, 4.

Eighes, 4.

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8scond period—8, Colonist, Ed-wards, 7:40, Third period-4, Colonist, Edwards, 4:50; 5, Colonist, Quirie, 10:07. Penaltics First period—None.
Second period—Simpson, Colonist, second period—Simpson, Colonist, 2 minutes. Third period—Mowett, Colonist, 2 minutes,

Final Pond Tit f

bulged the cage which Streith was guarding.

The Opening Seesion

The first period play was pretty evenly divided, both clubs engineering fast and effective rushes, while the ice dogs all did their share of the hard checking which featured the encounter. The Pecifica had by fer the edge on the second seesion, outsketing and outplaying their opponents the greater part of the time. It was in this period that the winners puriolned their second taily, John Wickson, on a pass from Miller, shooting the disc into the Shells' net. There was no score in the final frame, although both teams did their best in an effect to enter the sociting depict of the shell of the forwards, while English and Copas, especially in the opening period, were going in whirlwind style.

The Shells-Pacific contest was hendled by Clem Loughlin, who size researched the Commercial League games.

Mr. J. C. Rosch officieted as time-keeper for all the matches.

The teems were as follows:

Basnich Thisties vs. Weste, ot Beacon Hill upper ground; referee, Lock, Oaklands vs. High School, at Victoria West Perk; referee,

SATURDAY'S SOCCER

Soccer gemes for Saturday only week are as follows:

this week are as follows:
Senior Division
Senior Division
Metropolis vs. Sons of Canada, at Cantrel Parkly referee, Stokes.
Wests vs. Thisties, et Royal
Athlette Park; referee, Payne.
Crusaders vs. Sons of England, at Beacon Hill; geferee, Ockwell.
Junior Division
Basnion Thisties vs. Wests. et.

an overtime scasion.

The addition of Jackelin on the Beys' line-up helped the winners not a little. Ford was in great fettle and scored three of the Beys' goals. Brydon-Jack and Simpson were very effective, while Richardson in goal blocked a number of shots which looked like certain tailies. Dudley, Fitzalimmons and McDonald were the most brilliant sters on the Eagles' club.

The teams were es follows:

Hudson'e Bays

Eagles

Eagles

The teams were as follows:
Hudson's Bays
Richerdson Goal Gravlin
Mann Defence McGibbon
Lumaden Defence Riley
Brydon-Jack Forward Fitzsimmons
Jackelln Forward Dudley
Simpson Forward McDoneld
Wande Reserve Crowley
Smith Reserve Pinchback
Ford Reserve Fitzsimmons
Goal Summary
First Perlod—1, Engles Fitzsimmons, from McDonald, 7:18; 2, Hudson's
Bay, Ford, 04; 4, Hudson's Bay, Snith, :15.
Second Perlod—5, Hudson's Bay,

Ford, :40; 6, Eagles, Fitzsimmons from McDoneid, 3:57; 7, Hudson's Bays, Ford, 1:05.

V.I.A.A. Waive the Right to on Mainland

'VARSITY NEXT WEEK

away over the holiday.

Saturday of next week will see the
'Varsity students over here for their
annual lavasion, and the chief event
will be the McKechnie Cup match
between the 'Versity fifteen and Victoria's "rep" team. On the same day
the 'Varsity second team will play the
J.B.A.A. Intermediates.

Plays Fine Innings

minutes.

Final Fond Tits of The final tussic of the night wee certainly full of interest, with the certainly full of interest, with the honors going to the Hudson's Baye, who finally nosed out the Begies in a battle to deolde which of the two teams would remein in the oslier compartment for the next seven days, if not longer, The Bays got off to a spiendid etart, and in the opening period they practicelly pleyed rings around their opponents. But such was not the order of things during the last two essulons. The Engles around their opponents. But such was not the order of things during the last two essulons. The Engles ataged a vigorous comeback, which elimost forced the contest into over-time to determine the winner.

Frank LeRoy, manager of the Bagles' squed, etaied to The Coionist after the match that he would protest the game. He seld that on one occasion the Eagles had scored a goal, that the goal umpire had jutt up his hand, indicating that a goal hid been scored, and then the returned had not been consistent that the score. On enother occasion, he continued, the resister the de swarded the Baye a goal offer the goal umpire had intimated. The state of the same had got under way, the series find a warded the Baye a goal offer the goal offer the same had got under way. The Bagles were not allowed to retain The Bagles were not allowed to retain the layer and the state of the same had got under way. The Bagles were not allowed to retain the layer and the state of the same had got under way retained to the same proper the layer. Against the Africans

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 28.—The
South African eloven, at he close of
the second day's play in the test
match with the touring Marylshone
Cricket Club team, are in a very
favorable position es a result of a
brilliant innings by Caprain Teylor,
He was unbasten at the close of play
with 12! runs to his oredit, compiled
in three hours and thirty minutes. Bs
far he has hit fifteen fours. The
South Africans retired for 14's in
their first innings, the Englishmen
replying with 12's.

The metch was played in fina
warm weather before 12,000 spectators.

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BAYS DEFEATED BY SINGLE GOAL

Wellers Had Hard Time Maintaining Their Place In Wednesday Soccer League Fixture, Scoring But Once

Third Period-8, Eagles, McGib-con, :50; 9, Eagles, McDonald, 9:05.

Decide Tie for the Honor of Playing for Rounsefel Cub

REP TEAM WILL MEET

J.B.A.A. Intermediates Will Tackle Students' Second Fifteen-Canadian Scottish Play Wanderers Saturday

One Bernerd Cup rugby game is to be played here this Saturday, the Wanderers and Cenadian Scotish being scheduled to meet on the Oak Bay ground. The J.B.A.A. will be busy elsewhere, being due to teke the trip to Vancouver to play the Rèwing Club there for the Rounsefel Cup, which stands for the club championship of the Province. The recent shaded of the Constant o

Against the Africans

FITZ'S BEAT TOMMIES BY TWO TO NOTHING

League Standing Shows the Teams Are Fairly Closely Bunched-Two Games Arranged for New Year's Day

Bunched—Iwo Games Arranged for New Year's Day

Yesterdey's Wednesday Leegue soccer games were won by Weilers end Fitis'. Weilers, who were playing the Bays, emerged victorious by a 1-9 acore, while Fitis' defected the Tommies from Work Point with Just double the score of the other game. Both games were fairly well patronised end the brand of soccer discussed the growing popularity of the language of the growing popularity of the same was reterised. The Weilers Bays' game was young, by the second half things seeme was goung, by the second half things seemed to get a little liveller and both net custodiens were given some goed shots to clear. The only goal of the game was accored the game was young, by the well-game was good to be a second to be a second to be a second half things seeme was going defence too strong and when the final whistie well-game was good to be a second to be a second half the second half and the Garrison, was fast all the way, and the good work by Japper guarding the cladel for the Fits's tam, this team's victory. From the start these teaps hit a good pace, which they kept up for the whole ninety minutes. With the game in progress about twenty minutes, bear of the self they kept up for the whole ninety minutes. With the game in progress about twenty minutes, bear of the self they kept up for the whole ninety minutes. With the game in progress about twenty minutes, bear of the self they kept up for the whole ninety minutes. With the game in progress about twenty minutes, bear of the self to the other with both greates took the ball down to their opponents' end of the field to the other with the serve we 1-0 in favor of the self t

FOR TOMORROW

Cougars, After Seven Days' Rest, Will Perform Against Vancouver Maroons in Hockey League Fixture

LOCAL PUCKCHASERS NEED VICTORY BADLY

Terminal City Folks Look Forward to a Win Away From Home—Victoria Team Has Practised Hard

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SPORTING NE

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—Results of Asso-ciation football games for the City Cup on Monday were as follows: Queen's Island, 2; Cliftonville, 1. Linfield, 5; Glenayon, 9. Distillery, 2; Glentoran, I.

Tuesday's Games Queen's Island, 2; Linfield, 3. Cliftonville, 1; Distillery, 0. Glentoran, 1; Glenavon, 1.

League, First Division

League, First Division
West Bromwich \$, Cardiff City 0.
Third Division, Southern Section
Swinden 0. Bristol City 1.
Brietol Rovers-Brentford, postoned; grounds flooded.
Norwich City 2, Reading 0.
Newport 1. Swansea 1.

Association Friendly Game Northampton 3, Cerinthians 1.

engue Association ere played today:

Vancouver Maroons Trim Metropolitans On Opponents' Rink

Duncan Signalizes Return to Game by Scoring Two Fine Goals for the Champions—Boucher and Harris Also Star on Canadians' Line-Up-Honors Easy Until Third Period

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Defeating the Seattle club 4-3 here tonight in the hardest fought game of the season, the Maroons looked for the first time this season like the champions of 1921. The return of Arthur Duncan, who scored no less than two goals, each of them beautiful individual efforts, and the fine playing of Boucher and Harris were the determining factors in their play.

Mickey MacKay and Jim Riley continued the feud they started in Vancouver Monday night, and engaged in a battle on the ice that finally resulted in their expulsion for ten minutes.

The first period was a battle all the way with hard checking, much of it looking illegal. Duncan came through for the first Maroon goal, skating through and beating Holmes with a corner shot that had so much force behind it that it wedged its way in.

Less Rough Staff

Riley and Rowe collaborated on the tying counter in the second period by which time the rough etuli had begun to die down a bit.

Hughle Lehman gave Seattle a goal at the attert of the third period shawe by them in the opening game land and the second shawe how them in the opening game.

had begun to die down a bit.

Hughle Lehman gava Beattle a goal at the start of the third period with a very weak pass out after clearing a shot, Foyston floating in and sooring before Hugh could get set again.

Duncan tied it up less than two minutes later and Harris then proceeded to win the game for the Maroens with two goals in a row. They were both needed.

The new Venpouver man, Cerbatt Denenney, made a fine impression on Seattla fens. He skated well and his assist to Harris on the winning goal was a beauty.

The Mne-Up Seattle Position Vancouver

Sealtie	Position	Vancouver
Holmes	goal	Lehman
Rowe	def	
Rickey	def	Duncan
Foymton	centre	Boucher
Walker	fwd	Harris
Morrie	fwd	MacKay
Riley	fwd	Denenny
Briden	utility	Parkes
Fraser	utility	Aseitine
Referee, I	oulin.	
	Summary	

Summary
First period—1, Vancouver, Duncan, 9:54.
geond period—2, Seattle, Riley,
7:58.
Third period—3, Seattle, Foyston,
5:26: 4, Vancouver, Duncan, 1:23.
5, Vancouver, Harris, 6:52; 6, Vancouver, Harris, 4:58; 7, Seattle, Riley,
1:20. Final: Vencouver 4, Seattle 3,
Panalties

First period—Riley, 2 minutes;
MacKay, 5 minutes; Riley, 10 minutes; MacKay, 10 minutes; Cook, 2
ntinutes.

ond period-Walker, 2 minutes; Harris, 2 minutes.

Third period—Penalty shot missed by Cook, Vancouver; Parkes, 2 minutes.

CALGART, Dec. 27.—Edmonton son an exciting hockey match from Calgary here tonight by the score of 3 to 1. Nearly nine minutes over-time play was necessary to decide the lasue.

Tie at Ottawa

FRANK PATRICK SENDS ST. PATS COMPLIMENT

Made Favorable Impression on Coast and May Expect Warm Welcome If They Come Again TORONTO, Dec. 27.—The St. Patrick's hockey team's trip to the Pacific Coast was a success in every way. From the start the financial cuteoms of the tour was assured, and as the locels are tied for the league leadership at present, the long journey cannot be said to have made them atels. Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Leegue, in a letter to Parcy Hembly, of the St. Patricks, shows that the trip was a success from the standpoint of the Western leegues.

"I want to assure you that your "In the standpoint of the Western leegues."

ceas from the standpoint of the Western leagues.

"I want to assure you that your club's ewing around the Western leagues proved a big success from leagues proved a big success from every standpoint. I was greatly pleased with the wey the games wera played, the deportment of the members of your team, and the energy they displayed in their determination to win. I resilise, of course, the difficulty with which they had to confident in traveling and meeting fresh clube in games which took their full toll of atrength ell along the line. It think the public also appreciate think tour club made a very favorable impression, and should it be your good fortune to return here in the Spring play in the world's series, I am aure our people would give you a cordial welcoma."

REFEREE WILL ACT

President Calder Replies to St. Pats Complaint That Sprague Cleg-born Ie Too Rough

two-to-two tie in an overtime hockey geme here tonight.

St. Fats Defeated
HAMILTON, Dec. 27.—Displaying a brand of hockey superior to that shown by them in the opening game some content and defeated them nine to six. The addition of Boucherd to the forward line made the difference in the Hamilton team. Babe Dye, who appeared to be inclined to rough things, was given a rather werm forception, and left for Toronto sferthe game minus two teeth, a badly bruiled erm and a danaged aose.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 27.—Duluth deceted St. Paul two jo nothing in a U. S. Amateur Hockey League game here last night.

BEANDON, Dec. 27.—In a Manippes last night defeated Brandon four to nothing. born is Too Rough

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—8t. Patrick's hockey club is after Sprague
Cleghorn, of the Canadiens, and has
written Fresident Frank Calder asking the head of the National Hockey
League to warn the Montreeler not
to be rough.

This is what Mr. Calder hae to say
about it:
"Referees are instructed to impose
penalties provided for by the rules
for rough play, and, as the most
competent men in the game are acting as referees, I have every reason
to believe that the rules will-be enforced. Particularly it has been emphasized to ell players to keep their
sticks down."

TIJUANA RACING

TIJUANA. Mex., Dec. 27.—The track was fest today at Tijuana and the favorites won in the majority of the races. Harry D. the well-known sprinter, won again, making his fifth win at this meeting, and he looks good for many more brookete before the season is over. The results fellow:

Newport 1, Swanssa 1.

The following Rugby football
somes were played:
Northempton 3, Moseley 0.
Newport 3, Aberavon 0.
Swensea 0, Maestig 0.
Bath 9, Gloucester 6.
Leicester 3, Barbarians 3.
Bristol 0. Pontpool 3.

Rugby League
Leda 10, Hull Kingston 5.
Association Priembly Games

with at time stress, which is a considered to the season is over. The results good for many more brackets before the season is over. The results of the season is over. The season seaso

Third Race, Mile—Proclamation, 100; Glensar, 100; Toyon, 108; Dr. Tubbe, 108; Shore Acree, 108; Gipay Joe, 105.

Tubbs. 108; Shore Acres, 108; Gipay Jos. 105.
Fourth Race. Six Furlongs—Tule, 106; Power, 108; Delants, 110; Candidition, 106; Power, 108; Delants, 110; Candidition, 110; Mart Bunch, 112; Knighthood, 112; Van Patrick, 114.
Fifth Race, 6½ Furlongs, Handlings—Krippen, 28; Jim Dalay, 29; Brilliant Ray, 64; Bill Rendared, 85; Lucky Button, 101; Dr. Corbett, 103; Motor Cop. 108; Lion Dor, 111.
Sixih Race, Mile and Sixteenth—Bleck Betty, 102; Summer Sigh, 105; Louis, 107; Whippet, 110; Piedra, 110; Regresse, 110.
Seventh Race, Six Furlongs—Full Moon, 82; Raydo, 101; Col. Matt. 101; Jehn Race, 102; Kirk-Wood, 112; Bill Blackwell, 114.
Clear—Fast.
Ship Raddo Reports

Ship Radio Reports

(By Canadian Government Wireless)

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(Positions at 3 p.m., December 37, unless otherwise stated.

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To Race Across the Atlantic SHADOW OF ORIENTAL



TWO PARTIES FIGHT FOR IRISH CONSULATE

Mr. Lindsay Crawford in New York as Free State Representative Meets Opposition

Meets Opposition

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—When Mr.
Lindaay Crawford, of Toronto, presented himself today at the consulate of the Irish Pree State as the accredited representative of that Government take over the duties of Mr. D. J. Western other than the consul-general seven other than the consulation of Emmon de Vaiera and the "Irish Republic."

Mr. Ginnell's party shortly efterward was reinforced by several voitneers, including Mrs. Terence MacSwiney. Mr. Crawford had one estant, for Mr. McGrath had departed after turning over his papers and keys to the Free State representative.

Hold Positions

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The consulais, which occupied three rooms, was held for the most part by the republic's delegation, while the Pree-State representatives kept a small room with the door open ac that the doings of the republicans could be observed. There were mont words exchanged, and no disturbence, but at midnight both sides were still holding their strategio positions.

Early in the evening, when reporters told them the lights in the office building were regularly shut off at 9 o'clock, Mrs. MacSwiney ent office building were regularly shut off at 9 o'clock, Mrs. MacSwiney ent out for candles, but these were not needed since the janitor consented to keep the lights going for this special occasion.

By Republic Praces.

By Republic Funds

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Robert Brisco, a mamber of the
Republican Army, said that the
offices had been hir, and that the
offices had been hir, and that he and
his friends were simply claiming what
de Valera registered as the republic

his friends were simply claiming what de Valera registered as the republic's property.

"I am here under orders." Briscoe said. "and I shail stay as holder until my orders are changed."

Toroutig Journaliet

TORONTO. Dec. 37. — Lindsay Crawford is an Ulsterman and a pornalist. Jie came to Toroute from Belfast about twelve years age, and joined the staff of a local newspaper as a descriptive writer in the Canadian House of Commons. A few years later haper, which position writer on the paper, which position writer on the latter part of 1917, when he became owner and editor of The Bisteeman, a journal of advanced Liberal thought. He moved to Montreal more than a year ago, where The Statesman continued publication.

A do Valera Speaker

When de Valera engaged in a campaign in the United States a few years ago to raise funds "in the cause of Irish Independence," Lindsay Crawford was one of his principal speakers. He also was president of the Seif Determination for Ireland League of Canada.

NURSES MAKE GRANT TOWARD MEMORIAL

G.N.A. at Meeting Last Night Made Up Vancouver Island Allocation of \$500 by Giving \$153

of \$500 by Giving \$155

At the special meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association held last evening at the Victoria. Club, Campbell Building, it was unanimously voted that the society immediately make a grant of the \$152 needed to make up the \$500 asked of the Vancouver island district for the Canadian National Memorial to be erested at Ottawa in commemoration of the nurses who died while on daty ovariesas.

A statement of the funds was read, this showing that the \$500 was made up as follows:

Graduats Nurses' share Armistice ball

Domations

Mr. and Mrs. Armistics.

The meeting endorsed a resolution of thanks to the Fifth Regiment and the 18th Canadian Scottleh for the fearity co-operation in connection with the Armietice bell given at the Armories on November 8 last; also to the Hudson's Bay Company for very kindly lending their private dining-room, for the bridge test and others who had assisted,

Miss Gragory Allen was appointed convener of the nominating committee of the association,



METHODS IN STRIKE

DETECTS COMMUNISTS'

Friends of Organized Labor Are Behind Edmonton Miners

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—That he "cannot believe thet any real friends of organized labor are behind the Edmonton atrike, as the entire situation seems to have been hendled in a manner characteristic of the Workstein of Montageness of the Community of the acceled Community Party.

James Murdock, Ministry of Montageness of the Life of the Strikers and also to President Lawis, of the United Mine Workstein of the Edmonton situation.

Charges Misrepresentation

A night letter to the minister, signed by Mr. Joseph A. Clarke, a former mayor of Edmonton, ad by Mr. George Letham, Mr. Bickerton Peatt and Mr. Ellmer E. Roper, we handed in at the Labor Department this evening. It cherged gross melercyressitations on the part of the mine operators' publicity committee and sets forth at some length the claims of the men, who state thet acts of violence have been grossly exaggerated and misrepresented.

Minister's Reply

An analysis of violence have been grossly exaggerated and misrepresented.

Minister's Reply
Replying to Mr. Clarke, the Minister of Labor says, in part: "It can answer no good purpose for you and those in whom you are interested to indulga in further efforts to evade the real facts in relation to the unlawful strike in certain of the mines at Edmonton and vicinity.

"The undersigned is as desply concerned as you or your associatee can possibly be in any injustices under which labor may be quired to work, but I shall continue of insist now and atways that the of insist now and atways that the of insist now and escent everyday recognition of law and propriety.

Declaration on Legality

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Declaration on Legality
In his telegram to Mr. Lewis, the minister sets forth briefly the history of the strike and the sexchanges of the strike and the sexchanges of many the sex of the strike and the sex of the strike and the sex of the strike and the sex of a declaration as to its legality in Mr. Lewis yes.

Secretary Replies

CALGARY, Dec. 27.—Officials of District No. 13 United Mina Workers of America, have never used Communist tactics in carrying on the Municipal Communistry of Labor, but always have been seen to be seen the methods of recognized or the Minister of Labor that the miners officials were handling the miners officials will reply to Mr. Murdock's stetements tomorrow, ha said.

Regarding the wire which the Min-

said.
Regarding the wire which the Minister of Labor is sending to President Lewis, Mr. Peacock stated that the miners' teader had full knowledge of the strika at Edmonton and that it had received authorisation from him.

MR. WOODROW WILSON IS SIXTY-SIX TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Woodrow Wilson is expected to spend the greater part of his sixty-sixth birth-day quietly in his S. Streat home, though it is understood he probably will receive a delegation during the "Taranoan."

afternoon.

Tha Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Tha Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

It was announced tonight, will send a delegation to the residence of the former Freedant at three o'closek to extend birthday greetings and inform him of progress in its effort to raise a \$1,000,000 fund to advance fload enunciated by him while President. The delegation will be headed by Mr. Hamilton Holt, of New Tork, szécutive director of the Words, so will be the foundation, and Mrs. Kate Trenbolm Abrahama, vice-chairman of the District of Columbia branch of the organization.

NOTORIOUS SLACKER LEAVES GERMANY

PENSECOLA, Fla., Dec. 27.—With the telegraphic announcement that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. of Philadelphia, the noted slacker, had fat Germany on a merchant vessel and was en route to a gulf port, every ship and its crew was questioned here thear.

It was later learned that the German stemple jupier was about to arrive said that Bergdell is a member of that cay. That he sailed is definitely amounced by German sathorities.

In United States theatres whale oil

SEEN IN DISCUSSION

Industrial Meeting
The shadow of Oriental competition in the strawberry growing industry was thrown upon the public meeting held last evening in the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, under the auspices of the Industries Committee Orthe Saanich Central Ratepayers' Association.

During a long discussion of fruit marketing, it was pointed out that the Chinese-grown berrieg had spoiled the local market hat season, and the local wholesaler said to control the Oriental output had expressed his intention of ahipping strawberrias to the prairies in carload lots in 1924.

The meeting was small, only about

ablipping strawberrias to the prairies in carload tots in 124.

The meeting was small, only about a dosen attending, but the discussion of the various problems brought out the opinione of mer who were veteran growers. Mr. R. E. Collis presided.

The one action which crystallised out of the gathering was the formation of a committee, consisting of Mesers. H. E. Tanner, H. H. Grist, G. Stewart and E. Gresnwood, to interview the Retail Merchanta' Association in regard to securing greater cooperation from the marchants in the matter of selling local produce.

While the first subject before the meeting was that of aced growing, that matter was shortly dropped, that matter was shortly dropped, that matter was shortly dropped, conditions come up. then, and devolved into a discussion upon the disposal of truit crope.

Mr. George Stewart declared against the apathy displayed by Victoria merchants and citizens who did not patronise home industries.

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Mr. Erneat Greenwood, who has had long experience in seiling fruit. told of dehydrated fruit being brought into Victoria from Portland, while into Victoria from Portland, while defended the service of the first of the

the berries held for the bi-weekly ferry.

It had not yet been proved that pre-cooling was necessary for berry shipments to the prairies, Mr. H. H. Grist claimed."

The C. P. R. gave quicker distribution on the prairies than did the C. N. R., Mr. Greenwood said.

On the matter of dehydration, Mr. Tanner said that the growers could not supply the capital for a local plant.

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not supply the capital for a lecal plant.

Would Insuence Prices

Mr. Greenwood thought that the funds could be secured if the growars or Sannich Peninauland Metchosin would combine in the project. The value of a dehydrating plant for loganberries and other fruits would lie in its ability to a dehydrated instead of being placed on the market and cutting down returns the market and cutting down returns the said. He suggested that Number Three apples be dehydrated instead of being placed on the market and cutting down returns the market and cutting down returns the sands by the Sannich Fruitzrowers' Associated the said has a soptimistic concerning the 1923 market. While a car of logans had been sold at a profit, and he was optimistic concerning the 1923 market. While a car of logans had been sold to the prairie this year, the market while a car of logans and been shipped to the principle the year, the market while a concerning the sold provided the containing both of the possibile to co-operate with the Mainland growars to the extent of having them complete with raspberries part oar shipments of logans risk price of dehydrating, said Mr. Tanner. He pointad out that the Frowlands Government was being approached, in regard to the possibilities of selling loganberry wing the content of the selling loganberry wing the country wing the down and that he had addressed a masking of the state of the possibilities of a making of the content in the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of a making of the content of the possibilities of the content of

wina through the Government ven-ders.

Mr. Greenwood said that he had addressed a meeting of farmers at North Saanich during the afternoon on tha question of a dehydrating plant. One unit would cost about \$3,500, he setimated. No action was taken in regard to dehydratical

sident. by Mr. case on and seem some across a branch and the growers establish their own loss distributing centre. Mr. O. B. Ormond suggested that the growers establish their own loss distributing centre in med of it, and he thought some method of equal distribution. As far as strawberries were concerned the local market was worth little, said Mr. Tenner. The effect of the Mr. Chinese produce was alluded to by him. The question of the fatepayers' associations should fake the fatepayers' associations should fake the fatepayers' associations should fake the chinese produce was alluded to by him. The question of the fett that the fatepayers' associations should fake the chinese produce was alluded to by him. The question of the fett that the fatepayers' associations should fake as and every stone of the force was left in aboyance. It was auguested that the fatepayers' associations and in this way give these organizations and in the fruitgrowers' associations. And in the fruitgrowers' associations. And in the fruitgrowers' associations and in this way give these organizations proceeds were heard, however is deficient to the fatepayers' associations and in the fruitgrowers' associations and in the conclusion of the meeting.

R. Collis said that the conclusion of the meeting to the first the fruitgrowers' associations and the fruit that the fruitgrowers' associations and in the fruit



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MINIM At the Playhouses

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noted turf authorities who reviewed this R-C picture in New York recently.

Among those who saw the picture and gave it their unquelified endorsement were John I. Dey, famous sporting editor of The New York Morning Telegraph; Wed Dickinson, noted descriptive writer of the same piblication, and Trecey Hammiond Lewis, editorial commentator of that same paper; Peter Burnaugh, whose following as turf oditor of The New York Evening Telegram numbers thousands; Net Fleischer, sporting editor of The Bvening Telegram in Jemes Kevin McQuinnes, whose sport column in the same publication is read every evening by thousands of sport lovers in the metropolis. Tom Thorp, recing expert of The New York Evening Journel; Sid Mercer, aport authority of the seme paper; W. J. McBath, sports editor of The New York Tribune; and many others whose writings on metropolitan newspapers are followed by millions throughout the country.

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The Stage Playhouse-"Robinson Crusce and His Maiden Aunt."

ROYAL Florence Reed, Broadway VICTORIA. favorite and star of "The Mirage," which held New York enthralled during the entire past season, returns to the screen

DOMINION Viola Dana has e pet THEATRE chow dog, a recent accuration of the control of the contro

rive Doller Baby." from the story of livin S. Cobb. Harry Beaumont directed the photoplay.

CAPITOI. The long-heraided Cane-THEATRE dian-made motion picture produced by the Ottawa Films Company, under the supervision of Ernest Shipman, is now et the Cepitol Theatre. No one who is inderested in Canada or her development can afford to miss this opportunity to see the really great production. written by Raiph Comnor, preacher-soldier, filmed in Ontario, by a coingeny of cineted ectors under the direct supervision and direction of the control o

been in greet demand, and Mr. Shipman considers himself very fortuned to have been able to secure her services for two of his pictures.

OPENS SCHOOL FOR

DANCING IN VICTORIA

Mr. P. L. Lynwood, who so successfully directed the G.W.V.A. Fail Carnival and is now rehearing 500 performers for an even greater production. the Extravagants and is now rehearing 500 performers for an even greater production. The Extravagants are opened as series of dancing classes on the inglessons, three lessons each week, at the long list of actors and actresses out of employment, he has been steadily engaged since his arrival last June, the lessons cancel reputation in February in the long list of actors and actresses out of employment, he call services for his shifty in hard as a director of deportment and annears and are as all and an and altered or deportment and annears and are as altered to additionally in the area and received many requests (see the area which he instructed as a director of deportment, and annears of the area in which he instructes Dates and derived to assenting the which he instructes Dates and farther particulars are given sheet the state of the during his stay in Victoria, to obtain instruction from a manager of the area in which he instructes Dates and derived to accent the state of the during his stay in Victoria, to obtain instruction from a manager of the area in which he instructes Dates and derived by the state of the during his stay in Victoria, to obtain instructi

CONCERTS RESUME ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Theatre, commencing at 8.48 o'clock. A special programme has been prepared for Sunday night, and among those who will assist in the performance will be members of 8t, Mary's Church, Oak Bay, under Choirmaster F. T. C. Wickett, who have graciously consented to render a number of carols for the occasion. This should be particularly appropriate at this season of the year.

HUGE CHINESE SETS

The London Stage

By E. Montizambert

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Covent Garden Opera

The news that the National Opera
Company whend to return to Covent
Garden for a four weeks' season, beginning on December 26th, will
please all London music lovers. Candiens will be specially glad to welcome the reappearance of Miss Barsh
Pischer, whose beautiful voice and
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man to the control of the control
canadian. The control
canadian: Miss Sarsh Pischer made
a great impression in the North
where the musical critic work
man wrote of this talented young
Canadian: "Miss Sarsh Pischer made
e delightful Marguerite, institute young
Canadian: There was a beautiful quality
in her singing of the garden scene,
ond the Jewel Song was given briliantly, but with none of the hardness
of tone with which soprano brilliance
is frequently eccompanied."
Miss Fischer portrays the Marguerite as Goethe made her, and her reception in the provinces has been so
enthusiastic as to forstell a similar
ritumph in London. Her performance as Marguerite is ell the more remarkable because she took the part
at a minute's notice, without any
stage rehearsal.

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love story.

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palace!
The youth in the toils of an adventuress!
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COLUMBIA

The blast of the bugle! The shrieks of the throng!

The clang of the gong! The snap of the barrier! They're off!

then Isn Hey has ev-v-ver written. It is a better part that Mr. Robert Loraine has come to than he has known—well, for quite a long while."

As it is not so very long since Mr. Loraine was acting in "Lyrano de Bergeraci," the above inskes one note this critic's discrimination.

The Times was the greetest surprise of all, for it looked upon "The Happy Ending," with a leniest equal to the saying: "A simple story patient in its happy ending." A simple story patient in its happy ending may be a long the saying: "A simple story patient in its happy ending. Altogether, an agreeable me and altogether, an agreeable me and altogether altogether and altogether and altogether and altogether altogether and altogether altogether altogether and altogether altogether altogether and altogether altogether

UNEMPLOYED GENERAL BEFORE POLICE COURT

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—"General" Frank Riley, who led the unemployed "army" which marched to Ottewa some time ago, was charged in police court yesterdey with assaulting his wife.

The charge was willdrawn on the wife declaring that the defendant was

drunk and "had learned his lessor

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NOTICE To Parents of Victoria

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Starting tomorrow afternoon, December 29, at 3 o'clock, in the Empress Hotel Ballroom, P. L. Lynwood, director of goregous Fall Carnival, and director six nights, and two matinees on February 5 to 10 inclu-sive, will officially open his

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pears.

Director Lynwood will teach at the Empress Hotel from December 29 to February 15, 1923, assisted by Miss Laddie Watkis at the piano. Director Lynwood has taught many thousands to dance in all the larger Canadian and American cities, and he can surely teach your children to dance the one step, fox trot, waltz. the one step, fox trot, waltz fancy dancing and ballroom deportment to your entire satisfaction.

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COURTENAY CHILDREN SHOW FINE TALENT

Theatre Is Filled With Appre-ive Audience of Parents and Friends of Clever Scholars

COURTENAY, Dec. 22—Lest night in the Gaiety Theatre the pupile of Courtenay Public School entertained their parents and friends with a programme of musical, dramatic and elocutionary selections that surpassed on any previous attempt on the part of young Courtenay and their teachers. The theatre was crowded to the doors by the country of the country

SANTA CLAUS VISITS COURTENAY SCHOLARS

COURTENAY. Dec. 25.—Friday evening fast Santa Claus came to the Presbyterian Church and distributed fifts to the scholars. He was represented by Ald. Fred Kerwas represented by Ald. Fred Kerwas renee. The entertainment, had not the church, was an enjoyable was witasseed by an audience that filled every east in he building.

MASQUERADE BALL SCORES BIG SUCCESS

The masquerade held Christmas night in the St. John Ambulance Hall was a success from every stand-point, the attendance being large, the costupaes good and the music by the Novelty Five being the subject of most favorable comment.

most favorable comment.
The prise winners were as follows:
Best dressed lady, Mrs. T. Allen; hest
dressed senteman, Mr. Fred Dodd;
best national character, Mrs. J. Pattergon; best original oharacter, Alles
Marselle; best curb flower girl, Mrs.
John Beattle; best character representing grocer or merchant, Mr. Jack
Rogers; best comic lady and geniteman, Mrs. Tember and Mr. Travers.

CHRISTMAS WEDDING

NANAIMO, Dec. 37.—A very pretty wedding was colemniaed in the Methodist Church. Extension, on Christmas Day, when Lily, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Extension, became the bride of Mr. Fred Gibbons, on of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gibbons, Ladysmith.

Gibbons, Ladysmith.

The bride looked charming in a pretty dress of white satin with radium lace and the regulation process became and the regulation or an appearance became and the regulation of the sating the local process. It is a support of the sating the local process and research of the sating the sat

nume. During the eigning of the register, Mrs. Thompson sang "Be-

Following the ceremony elixty guests ant down to a bounteous dinner in the recreation hall. The table was laden with good things and decorated with a profusion of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, who are very popular in the district, were the recipients of many beautiful wedding gitte. The honeymon is believed.

NANAIMO NEWS NOTES

NANAIMO, Dee. 37.—Members of the Chase River Sinday School are rejoicing over the affit of an organ and stool, which has been presented to them by the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, Vanootwer. The affit will fill a much-felt need and will greatly add to the musical part of the services. It has been decided that the organ will be deficiated so Wednesday, January 3, 1923, when an organ rectal and concert will be gived.

A concert given in the Nanaimo Bay School Monday evening by the children was a success in every way, each number reflecting great credition the teachers, Miss A. Waugh, Miss M. Jackson and Miss Bianche Tailing the children to such perfection, which may be a precised by the large number of parents and others present. During the swening, Mr. Georus Moore, secretary of the Board of School

HIGHLANDS SCHOLARS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

LANGFORD, Dec. 27.—The High-lands usual Christmas party was hid last Thursday in the school-house, the parents and friends of the little pupils being present. A delici-ous tea, with candy and fruit, was enjoyed by all. The prettily-laden Christmas tree was the great at-traction and Miss Connie Jago was called upon to distribute the gifts to the pupils and also one to the teacher, Miss May.

Great regret was felt at the en-forced absence of Molly Gregory, through illness, the senior scholar of the school.

ROYAL OAK CHILDREN **ENTERTAIN PARENTS**

Trustee Oldfield presided at Royal Oak School Christmas exercises at the Royal Oak Hall before a large and enthusiastic audience.

and enthusiastic audience.

With a general theme of "Nations," the parents were treated to one of the best concerts in the history of the school and showed marked appreciation.

The most popular feature was the dialogue by Evelyn Brooks and Margaret Campbell, the danning by Carol Stone, Margaret, Hubert and Charlie Raven, the recitation by Isabel Thorne, the monologue by Suile Perrie, and the school songs.

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Costume Dancing

The nations of the world were represented, each child wearing discussed to the continue, with Dagmer Factories contumes, with Dagmer Factories contumes, with Dagmer Factories contumes, on the presenting Miss Britannia, to the or Indian, played by Dick Ireland.

Trustee Holloway made a few remarks, congratulating the teachers on the manner in which the exercises had been staged, and explained that the purpose of the same was to comply with the School Act to have a public examination before the parents.

After "The King" had been cung, a vote of thanks was accorded Miss Heap, the principal; Miss Hole and Miss Chandler, and, of course, the children and dancing concluded the evening entertainment.

Tribute to Tracher

the evening's entertainment.

Tribute to Teacher

On Friday morning, at the closing of the Royal Oak School, at which the generously laden Christmas tree proved one long delight to the children. Miss Heap was presented by Margaret Campbell, on behalf of Di-Margaret Campbell, on behalf of Di-Margaret Campbell, and with a Evenhairp pencil, and with a Evenhairp pencil, and with a flowing that the disappointment of the class that ehe was leaving to take up duty at Gordon Head School.

Mass Heap, who was taken by surprise, thanked the children for their prise, thanked the children for their ham in the middle of a term, yet hoped they would continue to show the ame loyally to their new teacher as had been shown to herself.

A memorial containing the signatures of every child in the school, from the senior child to the wee tot in the kindergarten, was sent to the Royal Oak Women's Institute thanking them for the generous donation of oranges, apples and condite.

DIES AT KAMLOOPS

G CANGES HARBOR. Thee. 26.—
The death occurred, from pneumonis, on the 15th inst, at the Old Ments of Home, Kaniloopa, of Mr. Waiter J. Dukes, who was until a year ego, when he was taken to Kamloopa, a resident of Salt Spring for forty-rive years. The late Mr. Dukes was about 75 years of age. He leaves two brothers, one in England and one in Kamloops; also a widow and two step-children, who are at Ganges.

RAISE \$33,849 FOR TERREBONNE SUFFERERS

MONRTEAL, Dec. 27.—A total of \$88,848 had been collected today by



TAKE IT OUT SO THAT IT WON'T COME BACK

Don't morely out the top off with a razer or burn it off with causalle letiona, plasters, etc. It decent do sny good, it may do great here by causing infection or even blood

BECOMES SCHOOL CITY OF PREMIER CLASS

Passes One Thousand Mark—Board will be laccomed.

NaMAINO, Dec. 37.—At the regular weekly meeting of the City Courcil set weekly meeting of the City Courcil set weekly meeting of the City Courcil set of the City of the Second of the City Courcil set at the courcil of Education, Victoria, stating that as the average actual attendance of the pupils attending the schools of the city of Nanaimo exceeds one thousand, it will be necessary to transfer it from the status of a city of the second class to that of a city of the first class on January to transfer it from the status of a city of the first class on January 1, 1923. It was further estated the under the new rating, the School Act calls for a School Board of seven members instead of five, which at present constitutes the local board. Add McGuckle moved that the letter be referred to the School Trustees, as he understood that they were taking steps to try and have the decision of the Education Department changed. They will be asked to deal with the matter this week, and report back to the council at the next meeting.

A cheque for 44,290.25 was received from the Deputy Minister of Finance, representing Nanaimo'e share of the part-mutuel tax for they were share of the part-mutuel tax for they rear 1921.

The Public Library By-Law was taken up in committe. During the discussion it was explained that when the by-law is submitted to the rate-payers on January 11, they shall yout whether or not there ehall be a municipally-owned library. If the work is favorable, it will be up to the council to grant will be not the second of the part will be not to the second of the part will be maded of management, who will bring mency needed for the year. It will then be up to the council to grant will then be up to the council to grant when the matter.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS AT SALT SPRING ISLAND

Formby House Has Annual Prize Giving—Pupils of Public School Entertain Parents and Friends

Giving—Pupils of Public School
Emistrain Parents and Friends

GANGES HARBOR, Dec. 26.—
Formby House School held its annual
priss giving last week. Owing to the
inclemency of the weather the large
number of parents and friends invited were unable to be present.

After a few appropriate remarks by
the headmaster. A. K. N. Oxenham.
B.A., Oxon, the prises were presentcd by the Vicar of Salt Spring Island, the Rev. Collins, who afterwards addressed a few words to the
boys. The following is a list of
prises and donors:

Scripture, presented by the vicar.

L. Jenkins; history, presented by
Mrs. R. G. Oxenham, L. Jenkins;
arithmelle, presented by Mrs. F. Irvine,
B. Clarke, minor; diotation and
opelling, presented by Mrs. F. Irvine,
Philip Brine; writing, presented by
Mr. H. W. Bullock Ganges, C. Cooper.

Composition, special prise presented
by Mr. A. Oxenham for best essay on
Spanish Armada, L. Jenkins; gencan limprovement, presented by Mrs.

W. E. Scott, Jack Smart;
presented by Mrs. F. Gonder,
J. Clarke, msjor; swimming cup, presented annually for boy obtaining
most marks in the school swimming
most marks in the school swimming
most marks in the school swimming
contributed by Mrs. P. G. Oxenham, of
Exeter, Devon, J. Clarke, major.

Gangee Public School

There was a large attendance of
children, parente and frlends on

Chorus—Mapis Lear Forever

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Nancy Elliot and Kathleen Young

Canadian Fairy Tale——School

Plano solo——Oliver Mogat

Song—"1019 Old St. Nicholas"

Nancy Elliot, Gordon and Ray

Parsons,

Reoltation—"If You're Good"...

Churus—Trouble in Santa Claus

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Drill—"What I Want"
Donovan Crofton
Chorus—"The First Noe!" ... Sohoul
After the concert Santa Claus (Mr.
Kingdom) distributed presents, candies, etc., to the children. Refreshments were then served and dancing
started, which was continued fill 13
o'clock; Mesars. A. Elliot, Fred Allen
and J. Lundy supplying the music,
After expenses were paid the sum of
335 was cleared for the school plane
fund.

TEST OF RUBBER LATEX

vention is Being Tried Out by Eng-lish and American Manufacturers

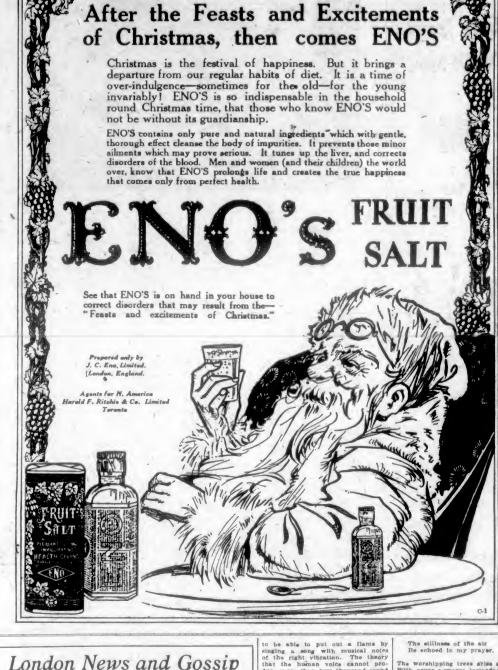
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without the use of rubber latex, and
it is planned to determine the effect
of this material on several qualities
of paper, and to determine whether
the strength qualities are incressed.

the strength qualities are increased. Window Cheener Killed VANOUVER, Dec. 21,—Crashing frojn a window on the second floor of the Casile Hotel on Tweeday afternees, a Chinese bey, amployed at the hoseistry, sustained influries which resulted in his death. No one witnessed the tragedy. If is east the man, had been sent a few minutes proviously to clean windows on the second floor.

The fastest mile recorded in a molorcycle rage was in 31,04 second.



London News and Gossip

By E. Montizambert

Almost every day one hears of rome new instance of the kindly well-dome received by Canadians in Loh-dom. The latest example is the action of the Fordum Cub, which is offering a fortnight's honorary membership to members of the Women Canadian Club visiting England. The scheme was originated by Lady Margaret Boscawen, who has just returned to England atter a Summer spent in touring Canada with their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng of Vimy. The matter was submitted to the committee of the Forum Club a short time aso, and the invitation has now gone out to Canada, the committee expressing in their letter of invitation, the private of the Forum Club a short time aso, and the invitation has now gone out to Canada, the committee expressing in their letter of invitation the friendship between the women of Canada and those of England.

Toc H., which as all Canadiane know, is a movement that seeks to footen and develop a spirit of sympathy and mutual assistance among men of all classes in the Empire, has lately had another development in the institution of the Toc H. League of Women Helpers. A spread and those of England.

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Too H. Celebrates

I am sorry to think that I shall be out of town on the night of the great Too H. birthday party, which is to take place on the 18th of December. The festivitiee, that last year took place in the revening, when they began with a service at St. Martins in the Flesha and ended with a huge reception honored by the presence of the Duke of York, at Grosvenor House, are this year to begin earlier in the day.

With that unfailing instinct for ceremonial possessed to such a high begree by Englishmen, the Padre of Too H. hea arranged a charming procession at the Guildhall, when three delegates from each of the branches of Too H. will go in turn to the platform, earrying a lamp, a banner and a potition. They will be presented by Lord Salisbury to the Prince of Wales, who will light the lamps, replicas of the old Christian oataoomb lamps, one of which has been presented to the society by the Prince in memory of his friends who fell in the war. The fifty delegates, some of whom come from Canada, will group themselves on the plat-



branches of Too H. will go in turn to the platform, earrying a lamp, abaner and a petition. They will be presented by Lord Salisbury to the Primos of Wales, who will light the lamps, replicas of the old Christian catacomb lamps, one of which has been presented to the society by the Primos of Wales, who will light the lamps, replicas of the old Christian catacomb lamps, one of which has been presented to the society by the Primos of memory of his friends who fell in the war. The fifty delegates, some of whom some from Canada, will group themselves on the plation of the Middless will group themselves on the plation, the Vietoria League, are to be found the offices of the Middlessz Kducation Committee. Inside the worthy but dull building is a little bit of Middlessz country, for her they have brought together overything there is to know about the birds of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and their had been the first work of the home country. Not only may yet see the birds and the first

to be able to put out a flame by singing a song with musical notes of the right vibration. The theory that the human voice cannot produce more than four thousand eound vibrations a second, while ten times that number may be produced with the aid of different pleces of metal, so that a gas flame may be exclugiushed by drawing a bow across the metal, is one that ought to revolutionize the Industry of fire fighting. Science is certainly an enemy to the spectacular, and if Mr. Kelloggie system is adopted it will cause a good deal of heart burning amous the pompiers of Parie and the London fremen, whose meteorite career through the street is one of the older alleviations in the drab life of the London errand boy.

Books and Bookmakers

I see that a new book of Georgian verse has turn been resued. It is

on the tomb of Sir John Croke in the Chitch of All Hallows by the Tower.

Toc H., which as all Canadians know, is a movement that seeks to foster and develop a spirit of gramphic and mutual assistance among young men of all classes in the Empire, has lately had another development in the institution of the Too H. League of Women Helpers. A great many women have been interested in this movement from its beginning, a beginning indeed, which received its initial help and encouragement from Her Excellency the Lady Hyng of Vimy.

In the two aims of Toc H. to find a Christian alternative to class war and to found a society including both ex-service men and/succeeding gentrations or carry by the spirit of service, it has been found that women can be a tremendous help. The new-born league is intended to interest women particularly in the movement, and give them a sum in the work that is being carried to the them work of the younger poets of today. They include poeme by most to make themselvee acquainted with the work that is being carried to the better, known among the younger poets of the Stranger in London who has give the dispiration and thought, and sweethess fill Desire, and thought, and sweethess fill when the early collections of these charming the activities, on really useful into the better, known among the younger poets of the Stranger in London who has give the better, known among the younger poets of the Stranger in London who has give the better, known among the younger poets of the Stranger in London who has give the better, known among the younger poets of the stranger in London who has give the better, known among the younger poets of the stranger in the object of the stranger in the stranger in the object of the stranger in the proper in longing the activities, on really useful intended to present at the meeting of spark among the younger poets of the stranger in the proper in longing the activities, on really useful intended to present at the meeting of the vancouver Island Rame Eirop Flecker, Rapert

Hodgson, etc.

It was through these books of Georgian poetry that Mr. Pellew was first induced to reveal his identity to the public. He had published in a daily paper and "of moth beauty that everyone was asking who have that everyone was asking who had written it. Mr. Marsh, in the first edition of the fourth Book of Georgian Poetry, stated frankly that he adoptined "The Temple" without the permission of the writer, whom he had tried in want to trace, and that he could only ask him to accept his admiration as an excess. Having said se much I think I had better quote the poem.

Between the erect and solemn trees

Between the erect and solemn trees I will go down upon my knees; I chall not find this day So meet a place to pray.

CASTORIA No Indica and Caldran. Bears the Chart H. Fletching

The worshipping trees srise and run With never a swerve, towards the sun; So may my soul's desire Turn to ite central fire.

How strong each pillared trunk; the bark That covers them, how smooth; and bark, The sweet and gentle volce With which the leaves rejoice!

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—Struck by a moter car and hurled under a street car, Samuel Macgierr, 48, was so badly injured that he died chertly afterward.

afterward.

John Philia, the motorist, is being held by the police, also a woman who was with Masgierr at the time and is said to have admitted that the victim had been drinking bay rum.

Old-Time Housewife

By C. A. Dawson Scott

EXCHANGE BLOWS IN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Step in to Stop Flat Fight owing Lively Atterention on French Budget

on French Budget

PARIS. Dec. 27.—During the discussion of the provisional credits in the Chamber of Deputies today, elvaly altercation erope between Prince Murat and M. Antoine Borrel, Radical, whose party Prince Murat aceused in violent terms of being responsible for the delay of the budget, thus recessitating extra expenditure.

The two men nearly came to blows on the floor of the House, and ushers had to separate them. Prince Murat and M. Borrel then left the chamber by opposite doors, but soon met in the lobby end resumed their quarrel.

Ushers Intervene

The Socialist deputy, M. Evard, who is of large size, placed himself so onear to the Frince that the latter asked him what he was doing there, asked him what he was doing there, asked him what he was doing there asked him what he was doing there whereupon Prince Murat landed on him with his fist, M. Evard returned the compliment, but the deputies and university intervened again. It was expected that a duel might follow, but Prince Murat late this evening said he considered the incident closed.

That Stage Embrace

By St. John Ervine

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I estimate that I witness the performance of one hundred and fifty plays every year. I estimate that there are no fewer than three embraces in each play. I may reasonably estimate, therefore, that in the course of twelve monthe I see half a thousand hugs on the stage.

I do not object to the speciale, although it has lost its novelty for me. Embrecing is a thing commonly precised by humanity, and a dramatist cannot afford to ignore It, either artistically or commercially.

But I wish that it were considered to the seed of the continues of the control of the control

lents.

If the pale patch were small in rea one could not fairly complain, ut it is not small, the small in t

than powder will fly

But I am told that this is not alweye so, and indeed this is obvious,
for all the heroines cannot have a
grievance egainst all the heroes.
There is only one thing to be done,
I suppose, since the powder cannot
be eliminated from the "make-up."

be eliminated from the "make-up."

A law must be passed at once forhidding any sctor to embrace an
actress during the performance of a
play while he is wearing evening
clothes or a blue suit.

Drematists must be told that any
embrecing that le to be done must
be done while the hero is wearing
plus fours or e grey striped lounge
cost. Powder is not so perceptible on
such materials.

Virgil as Laureate

By birth, by education, by temperament, Virgil sands out from all other Auxusten poets as the predesined laureate of Augustus and his policy. He expresses that policy with unerring tact and relicity, but transcends it, as the work of the great poet muse always transcend that of the statesman.

Virgil was a country boy. We catch glimpses of him amid the buxurious salons of the cepital, but as the inspired runtic, timid, elient, as he inspired runtic, timid, elient, as he inspired runtic, timid, elient, as he inspired runtic, timid, elient, or the same properties of the copital but as he inspired runtic, timid, elient, as he will be supplied to the copital hims as macrobiated with the least of the simple faith. Its hardy sirtues, the symbol of all that was best in the Italian patiny mythich the statesman would have the rising keneration, just on the Kneshold of a new world, claim as its birthright. Never has a post given higher expression to thet more polgmant and simpler aspect of patriotism which. wittue of this very simplicity he could and did enter into complete sympathy with the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. This policy found in the Italian policy of Augustus. The Augustus of Aug

Dealers in Drugs Adopt Many Ruses in Trade



Customs Officials at Brooklyn, N.Y., Have Seized \$750,000 Worth of Drugs Shipped From Spain in Fish Barrels. One of the Fifteen Cans Containing Narcotics Conceeled in the Barrels Seized.

Tremendous Force of Written Word

of Written Word

When the British coalition fell a short time ago it was expected that Lloyd George would suffer little loss of importance with his loss of power. The elections, returning but fitty-fine of the supporters, shook this expectation a little, but those who believed in the gentus of the Welsh statesman have been fully justified during the asteroid and the gentus of the Welsh statesman have been fully justified during the asteroid and the gentus overnight from the technical position of a secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of a secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of a secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of the secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of the secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of the secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of the secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of the secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of the secondary leader in the flouse of Common or poposition. Posteroid of the secondary leader in the flouse of the secondary leader in the politician has been a rather tame fair, heged by reticences and conventions end sheer clumainess.

Power of Written word reaches it forcetly in the politician has been ridiculous. A statesman speaking in a hall or a legislative chamber speaks of hundreds of thousands. A statesman speaking through a newspaper or a chain of newspaper make directly to millions. Spoken word reaches the public secondary secondary in the first and neglect the secondary in the secondary of the secondary o

Knut Hamsun's Humor

following bilthely the quips and pranks of thought that give sest to conversation but are usually flat triened out before they reach print. The result is a light whimsically, a capriclousness which Haraum outlivates with subtle and conscious and vividenses, and ease and flatfollity never before known in the language of his country.

country.

As the literary artist Hamsun gives
us apples of gold in pletures of silver,
and the metal for both is entirely of
his own forging.—Hanna Astrup Larsen, in "Knut Hamsun."

Singing, Snails, Fish

Queer tales of queer animeis are told by Mr. W. B. Berridge with greet effect in his new book, "Animal Curiosities," which is illustrated with 49 photographs from life.

As the small season has now begun, it is entertaining to be informed, and the substitution of th

such to pearly and as a incenting to sup."

so the weak way not in this country and that can play tunes, though a special so that the superior of the superior

Though Homer talked of "the dumb shee," it is a delusion that fish are volceless:

"The American bow-fin is able to produce bell-like notes, while the tub-fish emits a grunting or crowing noise, for which reason it is frequently called the "sea-cock." The horse mackerel or scad emits a noise that resembles the grunting of a hog. The jewfish, found in the Gulf of Mexico, is reported to utter e booming sound, and some of the blennies ere able to utter a cry thet has been likened unto a shriek."

Of creatures that are useful to man, the glow-worm deserves honorable mention. They feed upon slugs and analis, and for this ranson are very beneficial to egriculturists."

They are not worms, however, but beetles. It will surprise most people to learn that there are dangerous forces. But Mr. Beridge avers:

"Barking frogs (found in America) have the name for being of a very savege disposition, attacking a person who meleats them with great ferocity, and henging on to their foes with the grip of a buildog."

Among the very fiercest wild creatures is the wild dogs, notwith-standing that they are very inferior

"The Indian wild dogs. notwith-estanding that they are very inferior in size and strength, are greatly feared by ell other wild beasts, even such formidable creatures as bears, tigers, boers, and the enormous wild ox holding them in dread."—H. W.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL AMONG OUT-OF-WORKS

At the London Bankruptcy Court cently the public examination was included of Brigadler-General Ed-ard Alian Wood, who won the 3.6 Bour times between 1917 and 15.

Lives Wrecked by

Gossip By "One Who Has Suffered," in The London Daily Mail;

was the Dusiest time of the year for the housewife, she being responsible for the Winter stores.

The ordinary middle-class house had behind it sheds in which, as with farms today, much of the work was done; but if the house were in a town the cellers and attics were the store rooms.

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The former contained large barrels
and a quantity of sait and saitpetre,
and hed a stone or brick floor, the
dryness of which weo insured by runnels to carry off any spillings from
the work of "saiting in."

Agblig catch of fish in those days
meant that the housewife could buy
a quantity and bestow it in layers,
sait and fish, seit and fish, in the big
barrel she had in readiness, until the
barrel was full and after a final genperous layer of sait, could be fastened
down and left till the household
needed it.

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As soon as there was en "r" in the month pigs were killed and seltpetre as well as sait used in the curing.

Nor were pigs the only large animals thus treated. The farmer had not enough Winter feed for all his stock, and consequently sheep and bullecks hed to be turned into meat and either dry-saited or immersed in brine.

but it is seldom a derivation is so simple.

At any rate, the other nuts were buried in heaps of ash—fine dry ash—in the cellar.

All fruit had to be dry when stored or it would not keep, so the stored or it would not keep, so the weinuts and cobe and little hedgenuts were stripped off their nusks and rodes before being laid on the dry, gritty ash, eiternate layers of nuts and so before being laid on the dry, gritty ash, eiternate layers of nuts and so heror being laid on the dry, gritty ash, eiternate layers of nuts and so heror being laid on the dry, gritty ash, eiternate layers of nuts and so heror being laid on the dry, gritty ash, eiternate layers of her so her her so her so

SWIMMING TO HEALTH

former weakness after I had left the serine town.

Two years later, when I at last discovered the doctor who cured me, I asked him the reason of this tem-

broken down and the jointe become more supple.

More than that, the mere fact of being able to take atrong exercise restores the spirits and confidence of a cripple, and so does the mental as well as physical good.

Happily thare are several places in this country where warm estimating baths are aveilable. Droitwich is cone, Bath another. At Beth the hot springs well up at a temperature of the second of the estimating bath itself is et. 21 of the estimating bath the chilliest Autumn day swimming there is a pleasure.—T.G., in Daily Mall.

By G. T. Crook

If only gossips realized the evit

and so from a reliable seuece," he states. But he does not tell tho source. There are certain men, who set themselves out always to har "the set themselves out always to har "the states," who delight in socsaids, and are never so happy as when, and are never so happy as when, and are never so happy as when, and are from the states, and are the states, and are the states, and are states, and are

"There is no smoke without fire,"

"There is no smoke without fire," people say.

To bring an action, whether auccessful or unsuccessful, may involve the presecutor in rulnous loses. It is a parson of straw and is injured one has to pay the costs of litigation. A man may have to stand his trial for any crime from murder downards, through goeslp, and he absolutely free of any offecce except that he has got himself talked about, A woman may have her reputation torn to shreds and never have a chance, of windcating M-through goessip.

gossip.
"Done to death by slenderous tengues."

BORN ON DEVIL'S DRIVES

Once in every twelve years the Chinese residents in the little city of Kuching. In the Island of Borneo, exert themselves strenuously in a devil drive.

The devil driving is a beautiful affair in megnificent dresses and designs for devil or the devil.

cair in megnizent dresses and de-eigns, for the devils are hunted by a great procession of floats carrying beautiful dressed young sirls, loaded with gold ornments and jewels. Other floats are adorned with viclous-throughout the mile-long procession looking paper dragons. Scattered are men carrying slik banners with threatenine words written input them. threatening words written upon them to frighten the devils. But the Chin-ese do not endeavor to triumph over the evil spiric alone. Here end there The baskete also contain bottles of brendy and arak to slake the demon's thirst.

The Capital Levy

The Capitel Levy
We are assured by the Boclallat
organ that a capital levy is a precticable proposition—that "the Prime
Minister knows it, the Millionate
Press knows it, and the profiteers
know it." Well, no doubt, it is practicable in the same sense that a proticable in the same sense that a pro-posel to dam the Thamse at Westmin-ster Bridge would be practicable. The engineers could do it, but if they did they would awamp not only rich West-minster but poor Lambeth at the ame time, and that is the treuble with the capital levy. It is a simple thing to ruin Capitalista, but it cannot be done without ruining industry and all who earn their daily bread. Bed-lem, therefore, is the only fit place for those who advocate it.—London Daily Telegraph.



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Looking for a Clue

In such of two houses recently burgied was found a partially eaten pear. Buch pears bore identically the same teeth marks. Even to an emacur detective those marke would provide important clues, one of which might well be that the criminal was a fruitarian.

A clue is the first thing the ex-

a fruitarian.

A clue is the first thing the experienced desective looks for when
a crime has been committed. A clue
is a line of inquiry which may lead
to the apprehension and conviction
of the criminal.

of the criminal.

Finger printe are the best cluss because they are infellible evidence, A few weeks ago a burglar left his finger impressions on a champagns bottle which he had emptied while "at work" is a country house. Within a few hours he was in a prison cell. Of course the man who carelessly left one of his fingers on the relling of a house he broke into was simply "esking" for trouble—and he got it. The most insignificant objects as

call a thought."
"And it cannot be denied that some of these 'thoughful' players who adopt the strange habit of gasing intentity at the ceiling are intensely intentity at the ceiling are intensely intentity. "The more they think the more misstekes they make," It would be much better if they played mechanically and by rule of the ceiling are the cei

left one of hh fingers on the reilling of a house he broke into wes eimply "esking" for trouble—and he got it.

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"I'thought—he begins.

"You hought, sir! You thought!

Who the devil asked you to think! You are here to play the pame, sir, not to think!

"Now, of ourse, the advice 'never think' must not be taken too literally.

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keen sense of humor. An enduring
alliance, like a happy marriage, must
be cemented with laughter.—London

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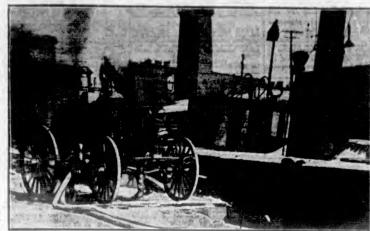
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Once every year, just before Christmas, some of Detroit's most prominent men appear on the streets selling papers for the Old Newsboys' Christmas Fund. These men are members of the Old Newsboys' Association, composed of those who once sold papers on the streets, and they attempt each year to see that no child, in Detroit is without a cheerful Christmas. Governor Groesbeck of Michigan (right), though he had been ill and was advised not to go, took his old corner and sold papers as he did many years ago.

—Detroit News Photo.



An old-time Toronto fire engine being used to pump water out of the tug, T. J. Clark, which



Spring styles in hats. Left, one large flower placed high gives an unusual line to this hat. Right, turned up brim of milan straw with flowers and leaves as trimming.



Robert M. Hutchins has been appointed secretary of Yale University at the age of 23.

He graduated in 1921.





Dick Turpin Inn. Haunt of the highwayman at Eltham has been closed and will be replaced with a modern inn.



The Knights of Columbus are distributing thousands of pairs of socks in forty New York hospitals for holiday cheer.



Mr. Tim Healy, K.C., first governor-general of the Irish Free State, being filmed in his own garden at "Chapelized," Dublin, while chatting to a national army warrant officer.





Earl Carroll, a New York impresario, is wearing black soft collars these days. He says it's a change.



Giadys Cooper, who before her marriage to Captain Buckmaster was one of the most popular English actresses, has secured a divorce from her husband.



And still they make marks in Germany. One corner of









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IRREGULAR STATE OF **NEW YORK MARKET**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Speculators for the advance endeavorad to continue marking up stock, in today's market, but they ren into heavy profit-taking and short seiling, with the result that the list presented a decidedly irregular appearance at the close.

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Baldwin was taken in hand early in the eassion and pushed up 4 5-2 points to 136 1-2, the highest price of the year, and American Locomotive advanced 3 points in sympathy, but few of the other standard industriais were able to make much headway. Strength of Baldwin resulted in a ravival of rumors regarding the possibility of an extra or stock dividend disbursement, but in view of the official denial of similar rumors a few waske ago, these wars not taken scriously.

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There was a continued lack of apaculative interest in railroad shares, with decided reactions in the stocks of roade showing poor No-ember carnings sistements. Lack-awenna dropped to 125 today, but railled later to 127, where it was off 1.2 on the day. Norfolk & West-ern, which reported a denot or \$171,000 in net income in November, acceptance of \$1,418,000 in the same month last year, dropped to 100 1-2 for a net of 1.1-2 points. Losses of a point or more appoints. Losses of a point or more appoints. Losses of a point or more appoints. Losses of a point or more appoints of the proferred, Canadian Facific and Northern Pacific.

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AT SOLD AT BEST PRICE FOR SEASON WHEAT SOLD AT BEST

PRICE FOR SEASON

(Furnished by Burdick Breihers, Limiled)

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Wheet—May

sold at the best price of the season
today and the market showed a

strong undertone throughout the day.

Foreign and domestic news was of a

strong undertone throughout the day.

Foreign and domestic news was of a

builish character, with a rather liberai export business under wey at the
seaboard and Guif. North America

is financially able to hold its wheat
and the surpius remaining for exportla in etrong hands. The new Australisn crop is moving slowly, with the
total available about 30,000,000 bushels leas than last year. It will probably be severel weeks before the
new Argeniine crop will be pressing
for sale in eny material quantities.

There is some export business in domestic wheat at the Guif, and the
upturn of 1 to 2 cents in Kansas City
cash prices today is significant. Aside
from profit-taking by Eastern longs.
Ifere was no material pressure on
the market, which shows every indication of working to a still higher
ievel. Southwestern crop news was
builish, with rain badly needed in

Western Kansas

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United the season of the weak
Argentine crop are now coming terward, due to locusts and drought.

Domestic and export demand shows
improvement, while country offerings
to arrive are small. Feel that corn
will utilizately sell higher.

Oats—Better Eastern shipping demand and some increase in speculative interests made a higher average
of prices. With the exception of Chicago and Mineapolis, slocks at the
leading markels ere small, and the
visible shows a persistent tendency to
decrease.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN HAD UPWARD MOVEMEN

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MONEY RATES

NEW YORK, Dac. 21.—Call money strong, high 6%, 10 ws ruling rate 6, closing bid 5%; offered at 6; last loan 6%; call loans 7 lime loans steady; mised callsteral, 6-26 days, 6% to 5; 65 months 6% to 5.

NEW TORK, Dac. 27.—Copper firm Electrolytic, spot and nearby 14% to 14%; fu-129. Iron steady, unchanged. Lead steady, ppot 37:35 to 37:32. Zinc quiel, Fast Louis, spot and nearby deliveries 57. Antimony, spot 42:25 to 78:25.

G. T. R. INCREASE
MONTREAL, Dec. 37, --Traffic receipte of
Montreal, runk Railway system for the
week ended Decambar 21 wera \$1,938,528,
an lacreace as compared with the same
period last year of \$951,552.

YESTERDAY'S EXCHANGE Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Lim New York starling, 4.54 %. Canadian eterling, 4.71, France, 7.22. Lira, 5.10.

2 11-16 per cant.

AUGAR IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Raw eugar, cenir/
fugal, 5.62; refined, flae granulated, 7.00.

VLADIVOSTOK SOVIET

ALLOWS BANKS TO RUN

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 27.—The So-viet Government of Vladivostok has lasued special permits to the large banks here to continue in operation. This order modifies that of lest week, when all foreign and Russian banks were ordered closed.

COMPANY'S SURPLUS

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CONVERTED TO STOCK
CHICAGO., Dec. 27.—Stockholders
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	Mutual	11 %	1.3
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	Ствевор	2%	40
	Dundee	20	23
	Eureka Cor	7 %	8
	Hecla	1.76	

TRUST COMPANY WORKS ON A SMALL CAPITAL

Japanese Concern Conducting Deposit and Bank Businese Had \$500 Only

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27. — The bankrupt Nippon Kinyu Sha, Limited, which conducted a deposit or savings bank business at the corner of Powell Street and Gore Avenue, operated on a capital of \$500, according to Mr. Charles Wilson, K.C.
This interesting revelation was made to Mr. Justice Murphy today and the \$500 capital feature had been sworn to on affidavit by the company's trustee, Mr. W. E. Hodges. The latter aiso deposed that the company's money comprised money of depositors' onney. The depositors' money. The depositors' claims, it is anticipated, will total \$240,000. In addition there are creditors' claims of \$11,000, end the sasets are expected to approximate \$200,000.

Divides Creditors

posits were made after that date.

April 18, 1920, was the date when
the company surrendered its trust
owers, and after then the judge decided the company was not entitled
o receive deposits.

The first class of depositors is now
in the position of ordinary creditors
and their claims will be paid before
the other depositors. Mr. Charles
Wilson, K.C., contended the transactions between the company and the
econd class of depositors were ultra
juga.

Complicated Situation

The trustee is faced with a very complicated proposal connected with the 2,000 accounts carried on the books of the company. The point is whether the principal of chronogical appropriation of payments is to be applied or whether subsequent deposits are to be applied against subsequent withdrawais. In view of Mr. Justice Murphy's decision, dividing the depositors into two classee, a decision will have a very far-reaching effect.

UNION BANK STANDS IN STRONG POSITION

Common With Other Financial Institutions, Profits Are Lower Than Usual

on bank note circulation satisfied to the amount of \$79,570. A bainnes of \$483,175 has been carried forward.— Statement of Loans total \$54,-756,231, and demand loans in Can-ada secured by grain add a further \$7,632,376 to the aggregate. Deposits show the total of \$108,-249,876, a decrease of \$8,973,879, compared with the 1921 figures, which is considered a favorable ehowing in view of the continued de-fiation in general business.

TIMES REMIND OF SINGAPORE MUTINY

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With Turkey at the debating table with the Allies, feeling among the Moalems of the Far East is reministened to the Uncertain days of early left when India was fermentially the their India was fermentially the India their India was fermentially into the Wood War, according to Major at M. Ond War, according to Major and how a rubber planter of Burnata, who landed here from the Blue Funnel steamer Achilles, yesterday.

In February, 1915, sympathy of the Vidian troops ren as solidly towards the creaseent, said Major Thompson, that a mutiny broke of Major Thompson's duty to round up the foreigners, place a riffe in the hand of each and transform them into a garrison. Forty white people had been slaughtered by the mutineers before the trouble was overcome. The allignation was finally asked when a British regiment was rushed down from Burma and forced the capitulation of the rebeis. They were mustered as a regiment again was made when a British regiment was rushed down from Burma and forced the capitulation of the rebeis. They were mustered as a regiment again of their men.

Rubber Picks Up

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Rubber Picks Up

The rubber-growing indusiry is
setting on its feet again, according
to Major Thompson, after two years
of depressing conditions which forced
many planters to the wait. On November 1 Government restrictions
were put in force in Ceylon and the
straits Settlements, permitting plant
ers to grow only sixty per commerdiately jumped from sixpence to one
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It is figured that at the latter price
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world's rubber-growing area is in
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planters of Java to reap big profits
at the expense of the rest, but this
is regarded as the leaser evit compared to general stagnation.

Rubber was the oply commodity

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EATING TOO MUCH

Monday Than Today, but it as Well Meant, Anyway

A well-known physician recently declared that five out of every seven people suffer from some form of indigestion, and this complaint often leads to constipation, gasiritis, liver and kidney troubles, appendicitis and many other lilneases.

Diet would obviate most of these troubles. This is becoming increasingly recognized by the leading physicians and surgeons. Instead of saturating the body with medicines, they are prescribing a definite course of diet treatment.

The people of this country ere suffering from an over-indulgence of the "smack habit", the li o'clock cup of coffee, the afternoon ica, and the appetizer before dinner.

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AVIATORS LOCATE

WRECK OF VESSEL

Their one thought, the aviators told Shaver, was that it might be an old derelict. To settle this point, both planes flew close enough to get a good view in the fog.

"While they could observe ice on the rocks on the shore, they could see none on the derelict, and this led them to believe that it might be the Cornell," Shaver said.

"They concluded from the black-ened appearance of the craft that it had gone through an explosion, a fire or something of the sort."

Upon receipt of the filers' report,
H. E. Glipin, preeident of the Great
Lakes Towing Co., which sold the
Cornell to a Syracuse firm, announced
he would dispatch tugs from Erie tomorrow to search the vicinity when
the wreckage was reported to have
been seen.

FOUR VESSELS TAKE SHELTER IN STRAITS

Southeasterly Gale Raging at Slaty Miles an Hour Scatters Coast-wise Shipping

SEATTLE, Dec. 27 .- With a south erly gale raging from forty to sixty miles an hour over the Pacific Ocean, four vessels were tonight reported do-layed inside the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

layed inside the Strait of Juan de Fuca,
The steamship Forest King, towing the barkentine Forest Dream, both laden with luminer was forced back for the third successive day. Monday Capitain William A. Magee, commander of the the strait of the third successive day. Monday Capitain William A. Magee, commander of the strait of the town the strait of the strain strait of the strain strain of the strain of the strain schooler fan Diego.

CLUE TO WRECK FOUND

PRINCE RUPERT. Dec. 27.—Captain Hansen, of the fishing boat fria, reported today to United States Consul W. kefield here the finding of a buoy keg nea: Indian. Harbor, Bunk's laind, with 11c nans, written in bluw penell, of Ole Rassmutsen, one of the crew of the lost fishing boat Convention.

Marine and Transportation

CUNARDER VISITS HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

GLOBE-CRUISING LACONIA CALLS AT HILO AND HONOLULU

seengers Delighted With Charms of Volcanic Isles—Vessel Now En Route to Yokohama

Roste to Yokohama

A cable from Captain Brown anaouncing the departure of the Cunstder Laconia from Honolulu for
Yokohama, on the American Express
Cruise around the world, says that all
the passengers are well and that all
afa enjoying the cruise immensely.
The tourists were delighted with the
tanay charms of beautiful Hawali.

The Laconia's first stop in the Paorific was at Hillo on the island of
Hawali, of which it is the ecaport.
It is picturesquely situated
scatern side of the island, and contains a population of about 10,400.
The zilmpsee of primitive life which
may be obtained in driving or walking about the Island are most fasclinating.

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Like all the islands in the group Hawali is of volcanic origin. It rises from the sea in three great volcanic from the sea in three great volcanic many the sea in three great volcanic many that is a sea of the sea in the point in the pacifin.

Kilauea, the "house of everlasting fire." is a great pit on the southeastern slope of Mauna Kea, at an elevation of 4.000 feet. The active chart is one of the greatest natural tracks in one of the greatest natural tracks in the world. Its circumference many elements with the sea of fire and the season of the greatest natural tracks of fire and the season of the greatest natural tracks of fire and the season of the greatest natural tracks of fire and the season of the greatest natural tracks of the season of the greatest natural tracks of the season of the greatest natural tracks are all the season of the greatest natural tracks are the season of the greatest natural tracks are the season of the greatest tracks are the season of the greatest natural tracks are the greatest tracks are the greatest natural tracks are the g

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The volcano is regarded by Hawailane with great veneration as the
throne of the Goddess Pele. Eruptions are a sign of her anger, and
her terrified worshippers endeavor by
prayer and incantations to appease
lies wrath, by flinging into the burnling waves things precious to themling waves things precious to themsidves, thus seeking to stay the destructive lava floods.

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crouching ilon, marks the eastern approach to the bay upon which the
city lies. Walkiki, Honoiulu's famious
seaside resort, with its beautiful backproved a delight to the tourists. The
pathing costumes and back sports
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Reported Second Ship For Australian Route Confused With First

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VANCEUVER, Dec. 27.—No connumetion of the reports published loss
at a confuser regarding the construction of
a sister ship for the Canadian-Auresilian Line, of the large motor prosenger liner which at the
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proper from Victoria is supposed to be
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the contract for the vessel. The aunouncement of this contract to
made by Mr. C. Holdsworth, manager of the Union Steamehip Co., of
New Zealand, on his visit here in
October 29. It is understood that
the company has no plans to extend
the passenger freet on the Australian
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run beyond what is, under construction, as even this addition to the flest
pow in excess of the trade.

Washington Fisheries Board Confident Fish Pact Will Be Reached

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OLYMITA. Wash. Dec 27.

Though no agreement can be affected with Canada to limit fishing for socity asimon next year, the State Fisheries Board is confident that a new plan will be put into effect before 1924. Canadian authorities seem willing to agree to atop all sockers almon fishing during even numbered years for a period, and then open the even years and close fishing on odd numbered years. This plan, it is urged, would gradually permit the Prisser River run to be restored, or in any event would greatly improve the situation. The proposed regulation would not affect other varieties of salmon.

other blennium or two it is believed a satisfactory run of these fish will be guarenteed in Puget Sound waters.



New Canadians Flocking Home for Christmas | ACHILLES ARRIVES



MASTER RUNS INTO **OLD FRIENDS HERE**

CAPT. GEORGE A. FLYNN BACK AFTER FIVE YEARS

Skipper Widely Known for War Ex-pioits—Commander of Tyndarcus When Steamer Hit Mine

Skipper Widely Known for War Expioits—Commander of Tyndareus
When Steamer His Mine

Capt. George A. Flynn, master of the Achilles, held an informal reception in his cabin aboard the crack turbiner when ahe arrived here for the first trip to Victoria in his vessers, he was almost bewildered to find how many old friends were at the dock to meet him. Names were lost to the skipper at times, although he was never at a loss for faces.

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"Iting good off meet and triends again and the standard spain of spain. As master of the Tyndareus and numerous other vessels in years gone by, the commander of the Achilles is a well-known figure in British. As master of the Tyndareus and numerous other vessels in years gone by, the commander of the Achilles is a well-known figure in British father, himself a sea captain, had settled on retiring from the Holt Line service, and first went to sea from this coast. He was with the Oanfain transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service a score of years ago and subsequently with Blue Funcil transpacific service and first went to sea from this constitution of the Antilothus, and later by saving the Tyndareum, and her cargo of troops first the transpace of the row and the ship's officers. Examination of the huil showed her watertight builtheads holding, and it was decided she would float, the battalion was called back on board and the ship headed for port, steen firs

SHIPPING INFORMATION

6 P.M. Weather, December 27 Estevan—Rain; southeast; fresh; 29,20; 59; sea rough. Point Grey—Rain; southeast; light; 29,62; 46; sea smooth.

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Cape Laso — Overcast; strong; southeast 39.38; 43; sea rough.

Alert Bay—Overcast; caim; 29.45; 50; sea smooth.

Ocean Falls—Rain; caim; 28.98; 46; sea smooth.

Dead Tree Point—Overcast; caim; 29.13; 36; sea smooth.

Buil Harbor—Overcast; southeast; light; 39.38; 48; heavy swell.

Prince Rupert—Rain; calm; 28.98; 35; sea smooth.

Bteamer Movements

VICTORIA, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Makura, Vancouver; Achilles, Orient, Ralied; Makura, Sydney; Achilles, Seattle, VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Chattanooga City, United Kingdom. ABERDEEN, Dec. 27.—Arrived: G. C. Lindauer. San Pedro; motorship Kennecott. Seattle.

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ADMIRAL LINE CLERK IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Karl Larkin Alleged to Have De-frauded Scattle Merchants to Extent of \$5,000

Extent of \$8,000

REATTLE, Dec. 27.—Police of all Pacific Coast cities have been asked to search for Karl Larkin, former Admiral Oriental Line clerk, who is reported to have defrauded Reattle merchants of \$8,000 through forged cheques in the last few days.

Worthless cheques in the hands of the police here total nearly \$3,000, but investigators exid this morning that the extent of Larkin's purported speculations probably would amount of approximately \$8,000, it is thought by other cierks at the steamship offices that Larkin has gone to San Francisco.

President Jackson Due At Victoria Next Week With Many Passengers

with Many Passengers and the many passengers of the salied: Rainler, San Francisco; Amu, Estitah Columbia ports, via Seattle. Sea Tr.—Arrived: La Brea, Richmond; George Allen, San Francisco; Makaweil, St. Helen. Salied: Fiori. On Saurday and if due next week. Tan veneal is reported to have 516 passengers. It is a season and the form Yokohami. The coma; Rebert Luckenbach. Tacoma; Beptane, Seutheastern Alsakas sained from Saurday and if due next week. Tan veneal is reported to have 516 passengers in all, more than one hundred being cibin traviers. Here is a series is reported to have 516 passengers in all, more than one hundred being cibin traviers. Here is a series is reported to have 516 passengers in all, more than one hundred being cibin traviers. Here is settled; Satter, Gray Harbor; Nome City, Port Angeles; Rainier, Tacoma.

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ON INITIAL TRIP

TURBINER STILL SOMETHING OF DARK HORSE

But Captain Is Satisfied to Stay in Command for the Rest of His Life

Blue Funnel prestige on the Pacific has been given a substantial holst with the arrival of the crack new Ta.8. Achilles for regular service between the Orient and North Pacific ports. As expressed by the steamer's noted commander. Capt. George A. Flynn, on the initial arrival of the ship at Victoria yesterday afternoon, "she is a faster and finer ship in every way" than the vessels, themselves stout and dependable cargo carriers, which have been maintaining the Holt Line service on the transpacific route for many years.

"I, hope to run her as long as she is

BELIEVED TO BE TUG CORNELL, MISSING SEVEN DAYS Alrmen Dispatched to Find Craft When Other Means of Search Fall —Biackened Hulk Found CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—Sighting of wreckage of a boat today by
two aviators of the airpianes which
were sent out from the Government
airfield here to assist in the search
for some trace of the tug Cornell and
the seven men of its crew, missing
since last Thursday, marine men declared tonight might clear the mystery surrounding the disappearance
of the vessel.

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Three cabin travelers arrived on the ship on this voyage, Major A. M. Thompson, of Singapore, disembarking here en routs to Vancouver. Between sixty and seventy Chinese also landed here. A little cargo came in on the vessel for Vitoria, taking about two hours in discharging. The vessel left for Seattle at 230 the morning, her departure being delayed from this port so that she would not reach Seattlebefore daylight.

"I hope to run her as long as she is a ship." declared the veteram manic and processed and of her capabilities.

Although, strictly speaking, the Achilles is not an absolutely new steamer, being now about three years old, she is new in the sense that she embodies all the latest ideas in cargo ship construction. She is modern in every respect, has a fifteen knot and better turn of speed, and has nothing to fear from the nastlest of weather. She is no en of a number of turbing to fear from the nastlest of weather. She is no en of an unber of turbing to fear from the nastlest of weather. She is no en of an unber of turbing to fear from the nastlest of weather. She is no en of an unber of turbing to fear from the service.

The Achilles was given a bolsterous welcome by the Pacific on her voyage here from Yokohama. Gales continually assailed the ship. the dirty weather accentuating as she drew near the Vancouver Island coast, as strong southeasterly storm during the past two days sholding her back. She finally slipped into quarantine yeared and she can do. In a heavy, so well into the dock an hour later. Although Captain Flynn has been have one of the Achilles since shows on the sentire trip across the force. She have an one of the Achilles since have an one-quarter. She was, however, and in this kind of weather. On this voyage she average fourteen knots, for the entire trip across the Pacific, which he considered very well indeed, in the well of the fact that she was light and riding high, a serious handlesp at this time of year and in this kind of year and in this kind of weather. On three successive days she average of fitteen knots, and on one day reached fitteen and one-quarter. She was, however, said the skipped for the considered very well indeed, in the weather. On three successive days she average of new three she were unning beautifully of the Achilles, Captain Plynn recalled that when has light and riding high, a serious handlesp at this time of year and in this kind of year and in this kind of year and i

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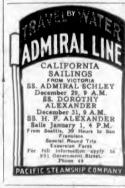
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